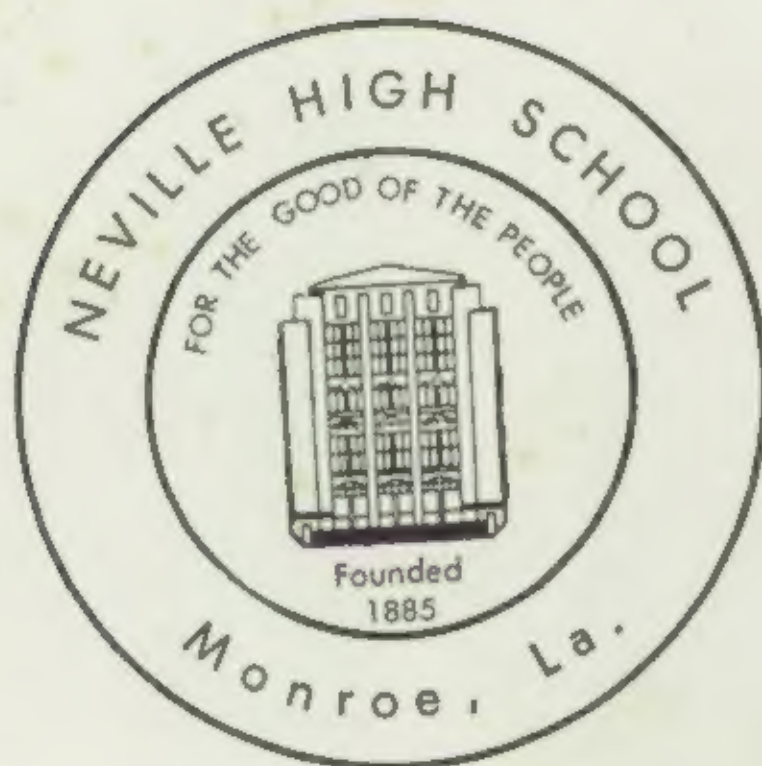


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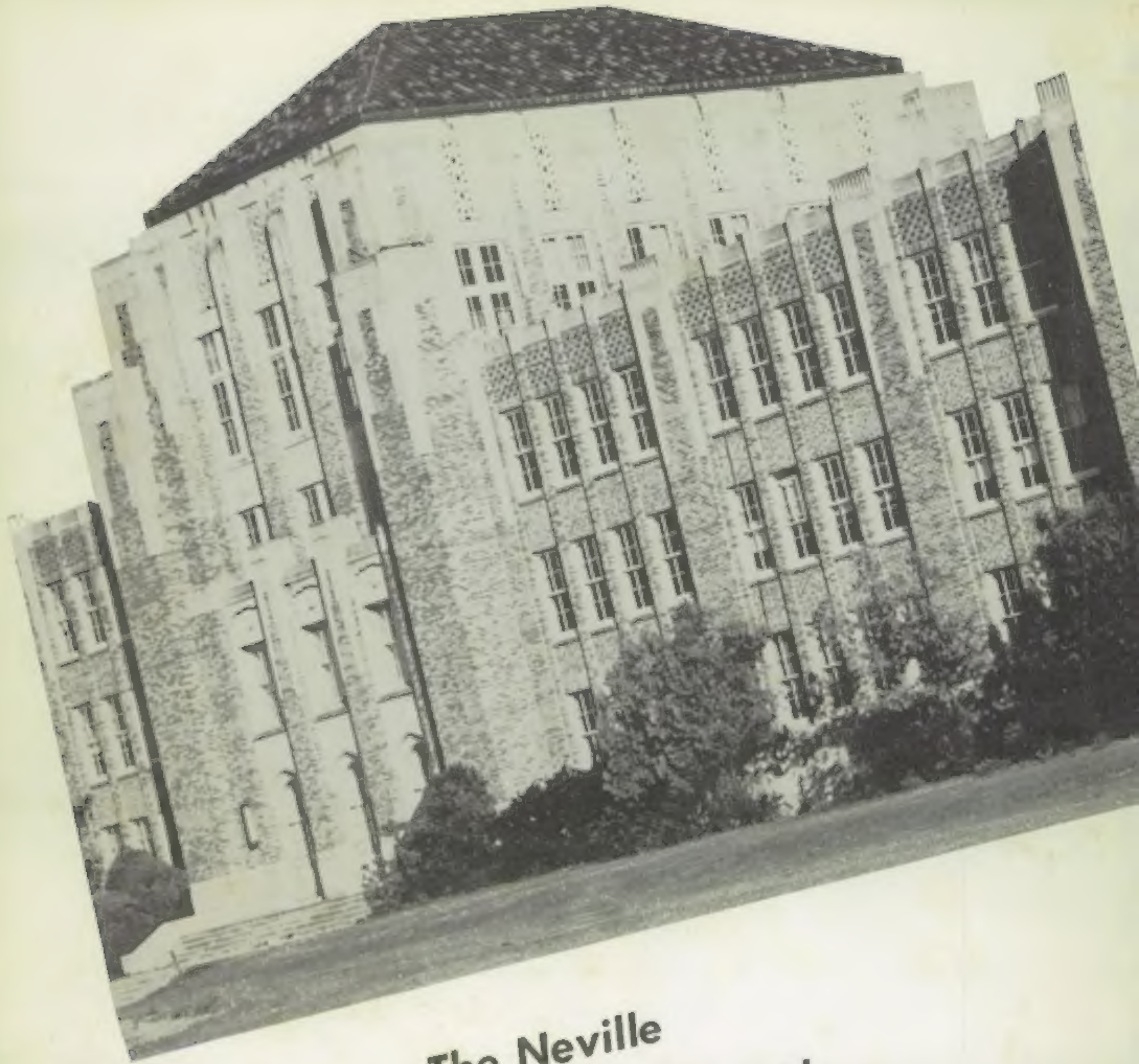
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Mrs. Alfred Reid

Mrs. Alf Reid began teaching in the Monroe City Schools in 1924 as an instructor of French at Monroe City High School. She sponsored the French Club and gained popularity with students with her Mardi Gras. She sponsored the student council for several years. She represented Neville and Louisiana at the National Student Council Convention during her sponsorship of the NHS organization.

The Monroyan salutes you, Mrs. Reid, upon your retirement and wishes you every success and happiness that life can offer. The yearbook hopes that your years to come will be the tranquil years, filled with only the very best.

Miss Ruth Simmons

Miss Ruth Simmons came to Neville High School in 1945 as an English and Latin teacher. Through her guidance the Latin Department has grown from 25 students to 150 students. She organized the Junior Classical League at Neville, and she has been active in state and national JCL work.

The Monroyan also salutes you, Miss Simmons, upon your retirement and wishes you every success and happiness that life can offer. The yearbook hopes that your years to come will be the tranquil years, filled with only the very best.

The Monroyan

The 150th Anniversary

Schools in Monroe

Monroe's first public school was established in 1811 under the charter of the University of Orleans, the apparent head of the public school system in the Territory of Orleans (Louisiana). The first directors of the school were Jean Francis Girod, Henry Bry, and Louis Lamy. The school was located on a plot of land three arpents (approximately $5/6$ acre) of square 10 of the original plot of Fort Miro (Monroe before 1820). The land was bought from Mr. Girod for \$300.

The structure itself was a frame building of logs and it cost \$1,600 to construct. Two school masters or teachers were employed, one to teach in English: reading, arithmetic and writing, and the other to teach the same subjects in French. The instructors lived in the school building and were supported mainly from the \$1.50 per month tuition received from all students, except the first six which applied for admission. The first report that is handed down is one to the board of regents of the University of Orleans, dated October 1, 1811, written in French.

The small school closed, however, in 1816 due to the general depression in Louisiana which had begun in 1815. The school was in bad financial condition, for it was usually difficult for a school to exist in those days when good times prevailed, much less when



Commemorates of the Founding of Public — 1811-1961

a depression was at hand. The teachers usually were in bad financial condition because of the low wages paid to them in those days.

In 1920 the first charter of the Town of Monroe provided for public schools, but since all records from those days are now lost or destroyed, nothing is known of the operation of these town (city) schools. However, if they existed at all, they probably were dissolved in 1828 when the Ouachita Parish Schools were founded, under an act of the Louisiana State Legislature on March 14, 1927, establishing public schools in each parish of the state. At that time Ouachita Parish occupied a greater part of Northeast Louisiana.

Thus, the first public school in the state was born in 1811, died in 1816, and eventually new school systems took its place during the century and a half that followed.

Today, two modern, progressive school systems exist in Monroe and Ouachita Parish which are a tribute to the many years of public school pioneering in this area. Truly, this first public school of 1811 marked the early foundation of the Monroe City School System which was first chartered in 1820, and it also had its effects on the later Ouachita Parish School Society (system) of 1928.



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Monroe's Temple of



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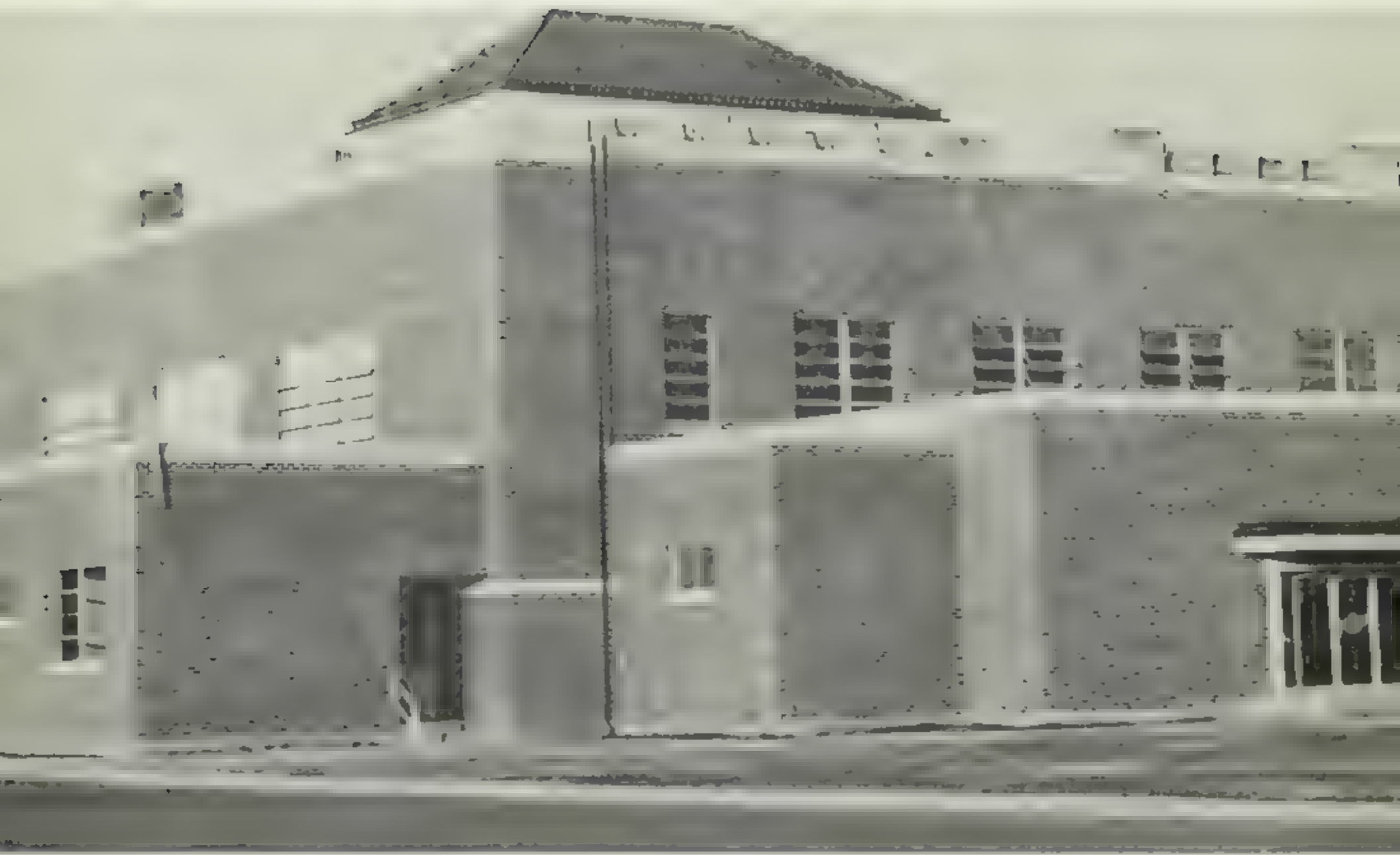
Front View

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The Gymnasium

Erected 1953



The Stadium

Erected 1940



Foreword

Monroeyan has served as the name of the Neville High School yearbook since 1952, prior to that time the name was Spectator beginning in 1922 at Monroe City High School. The book was founded by Mr. William Wansch, a Neville alumnus and teacher; he also founded the Neville Sizzler, the school newspaper.

Last year was the first time in over two decades that an anniversary edition of the Monroeyan was published including a school history. This year there is a historical section in the yearbook containing a history of the City of Monroe and the Monroe City Schools. In the directory section a history of the first public schools in Monroe and Ouachita Parish is also contained.

The Monroeyan staff and sponsor have endeavored to produce a yearbook that will not only be enjoyed by the subscribers and those countless others who view the book but will be a credit to the school and the City of Monroe as well.

Acknowledgments

It would be impossible to mention all of the people who helped make this yearbook possible. Foremost are the staff members, along with their sponsor, who have received recognition elsewhere. The teachers and student body contributed immensely to the Monroeyan's success. The advertisers contributed their financial support which helped make this book possible. School Pictures, Incorporated, of Metairie, Louisiana, aided greatly, along with the printer, Taylor Publishing Company and Fred Elsing, representative. The staff could not have functioned without the aid of Mrs. Dorothy Hoag, school secretary, Mr. Selwyn Seegers, principal, the homeroom teachers, the guidance counselor, Miss Kathryn Doucette. KNOI TV and E. Lionel Pavlo for donation of pictures. Danvers Studio for their help in the photographic phase of the yearbook, the Monroe Chamber of Commerce for permission to solicit advertising. Thanks should go to all these other individuals who helped in any way to make the 1961 Monroeyan a success.

THE MONROYAN STAFF, 1961

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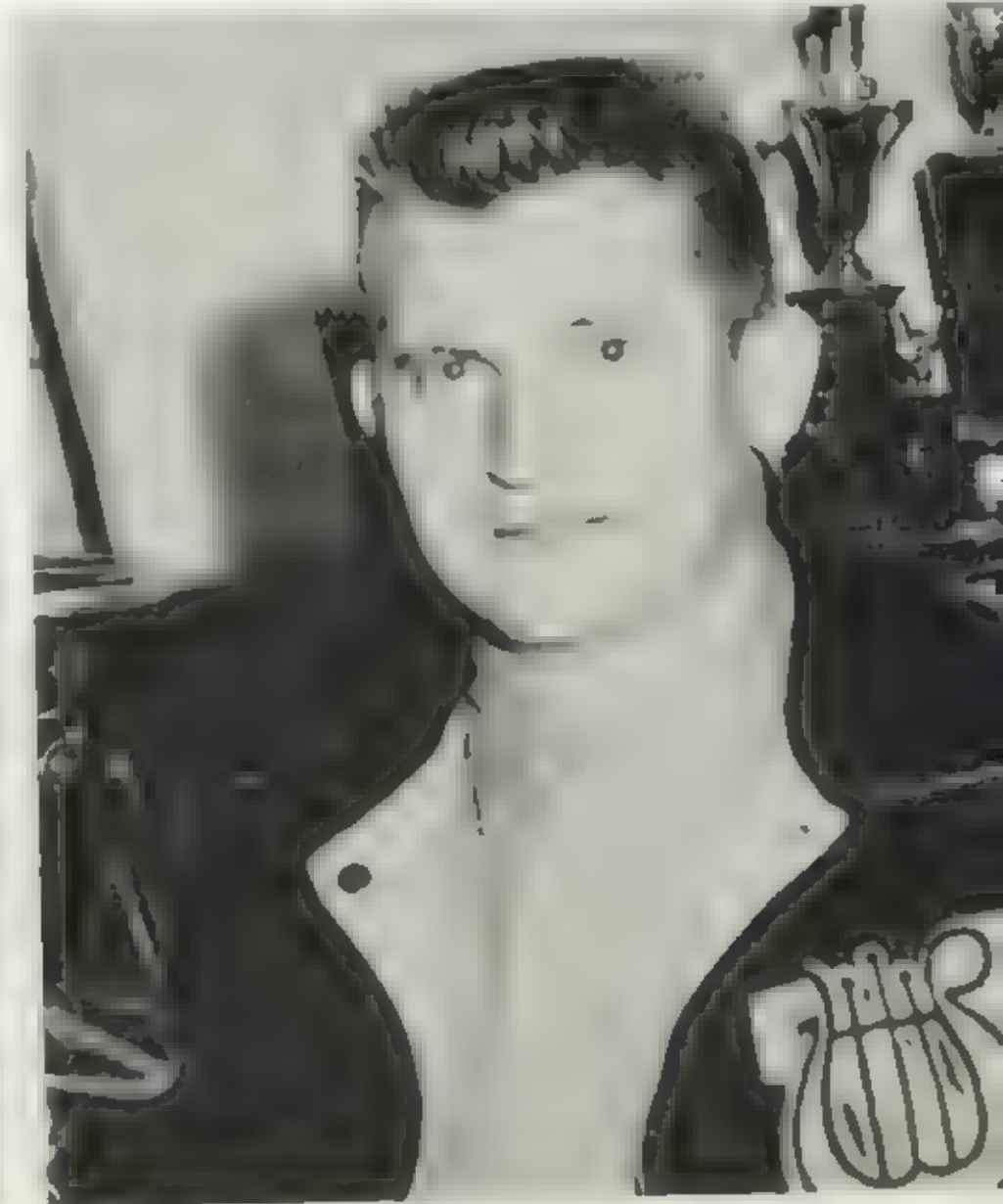
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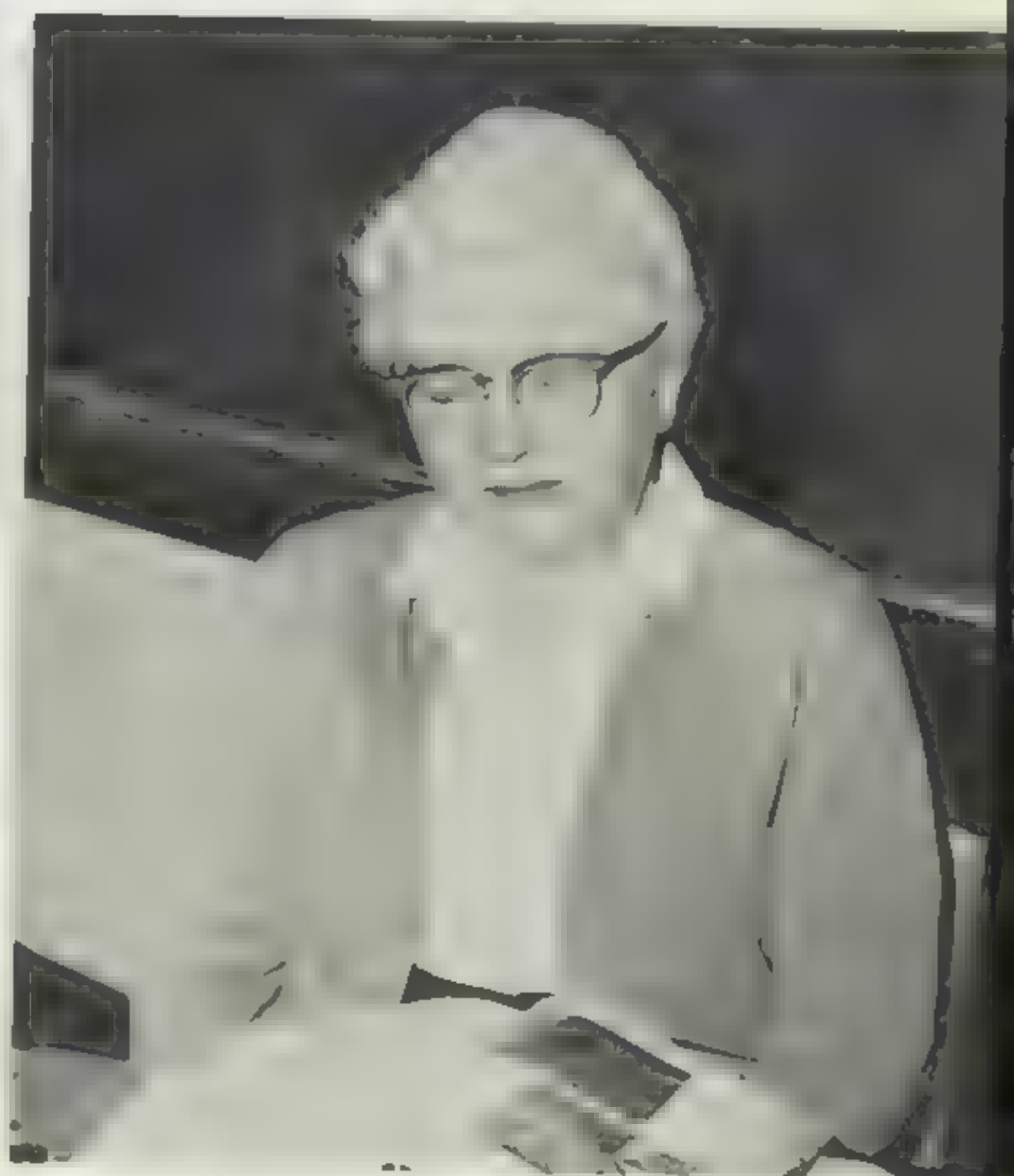
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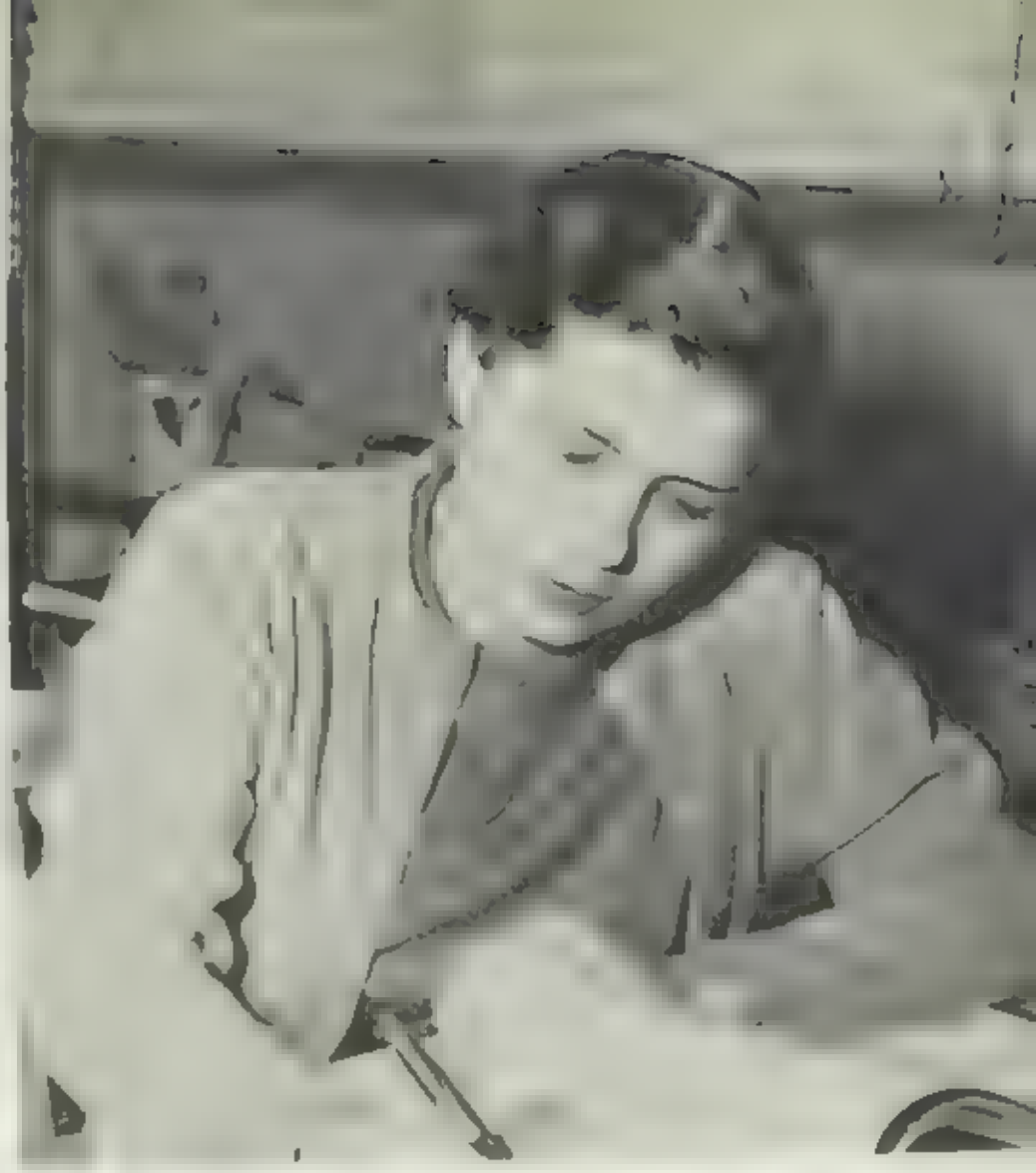
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About The Faculty

Neville High School has always boasted of having an outstanding faculty. The teachers are all certified by the Louisiana State Department of Education, and all have college degrees; many have graduate degrees either in education or academic work.

The two faculty members who retire this year, Mrs. Alf Reid and Miss Ruth Simmons, are indicative of the many faculty members who have labored long, hard years for the good of the students, for the good of the city, and for the good of the school.



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Cafeteria Manager

The Staff

Compared to the faculty, the staff at Neville is small. However, these three individuals contribute immensely to the welfare and operation of Neville High School.

Mrs. Dorothy Hodge has been school secretary at Neville for nearly three decades and has worked diligently during those years in various office capacities in the school.

Mr. Elbert Jones has served as director of maintenance over a half decade and has kept the school in excellent operating condition during this time; a number of other employees serve his department.

Mrs. Adell Worley came to Neville at the beginning of this school year as cafeteria manager; already her work has proved outstanding in many phases. She, too, is another outstanding member of the Neville Staff.

Chapter II



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GENERAL ACTIVITIES

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL ENGLISH

Original Academic Subject Established 1885

Four years of English are offered at Neville, three of which are required. For this reason, the English Department reaches the entire student body, and does its best to offer a broad and constructive program.

Class procedures vary according to the needs of the students, but in general the year's work centers its work around the language arts, reading, writing, speaking and listening. Here at Neville, English teachers are particularly conscious of the student's need to express himself coherently and forcefully, therefore particular emphasis is placed on writing. However, the goal of the department is to send Neville students out from a high school career, able to think constructively, speak those thoughts in a forceful and coherent fashion, and if the need arises write about them.

The Neville English student will often find it difficult to find a reason why the English Department is so successful. The answer is attributed to the excellent English foundation received at Neville.

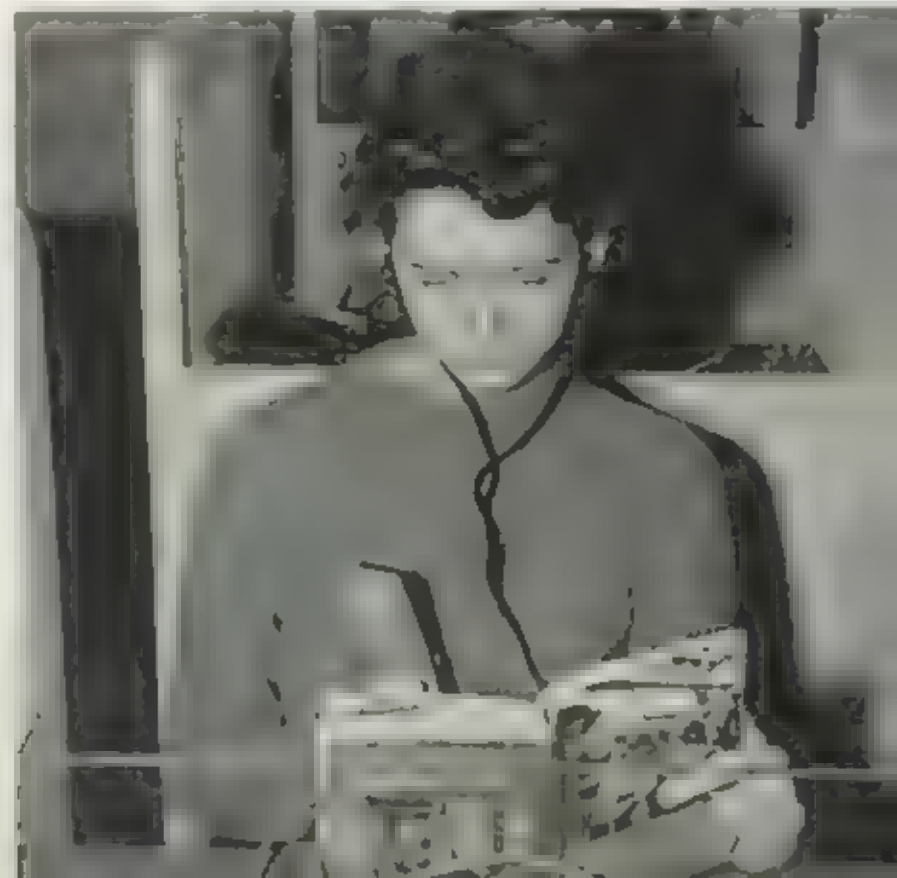


FRENCH AND SPANISH

Original Academic Subject Established 1885 (French)

French and Spanish (Latin is discussed elsewhere in this chapter.) constitute two of the modern foreign languages taught at Neville. They enable students who desire to study a modern foreign language to acquire considerable skill in grammar, reading, writing and speaking.

French is being taught this year in the school's recently acquired language laboratory. Students learn basic conversational French by listening to tape recordings and using the language in the laboratory. A language laboratory is a new thing in Louisiana high schools; Neville is truly a pioneer in this field in the state. Students using the lab are given the most modern, scientific method of learning a foreign language in use today. Virtually any foreign language which has been recorded on tape can be used in a language lab. The pictures are of French students using the laboratory.



LATIN

Original Academic Subject Established 1885

Neville High School now offers four years of Latin. The first and second years are basic courses offering experiences in vocabulary building, translation, grammar, and composition. Good diction, correct syntax, and the ability to speak and write in Latin are emphasized. The third and fourth years are advanced courses in which the student's knowledge of Latin is deepened and his ability to use the language is clarified.

During the third and fourth years of the study of Latin, students have an opportunity to read real Latin literature. Cicero's *Orations* and Vergil's *Aeneid* and selections from Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, as well as adaptations from Seneca, Pliny, Gellius and Petronius are read. The emphasis beyond the first two years shifts to appreciation, to a study and understanding of prosody, to organization of subject matter, and to those elements of Roman civilization which are important for a better understanding of our own history and culture.



SPEECH

Established 1949

Speech at Neville High School was reinstated last year after a lapse of two school years; however, it was not taught for three years also, prior to the 1956-57 school session. It is believed that speech is on a firm foundation now with two years of study being offered. Speech II was initiated this past school year and had not been taught in ten years at Neville.

Speech I consists of general fundamentals such as phonetics, pronunciation, speech preparation, oral discussion, literary reading, drama and the like. Students learn to speak before an audience; they acquire a technique of expression of their thoughts, emotions and ideas.

Speech II is primarily concerned with debate and discussion, emphasizing the proper debate procedures, manner of gathering materials, preparation of briefs, formulation of material into organized debate topics and actual practice in formal debating.



JOURNALISM I

Established 1951

Journalism was reinstated as a part of the Nevada curriculum for a year in absence of six years. It was first taught academically in 1915 by John L. Marx. Journalism I was the only course of this field taught last year but this past school year witnessed the addition of Journalism II, the first and only course of its kind in Nevada high school today.

Journalism I attempts to teach the students the basic skills of newspaper writing, reporting, layout and design, headline writing, journalism history, the vocational aspects of the subject and the status of journalism yesterday and today and what it is to be in the future. Students in this course must have a good English background and, in general, possess an above-average knowledge about world affairs and other current events. Journalism I pupils learn to write general news stories, news-features and the like. They also have the opportunity to write news headlines but actually do not do so in type, using the facilities of the New York Times. They also work with the New York Times as a model laboratory instrument.

JOURNALISM II

Established 1960 as Vocational Journalism

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Neville and the Monroe City School system and much of the work on the Monrovan and other school publications. As [redacted] the students work many extra hours besides the regular one hour per session [redacted]. This [redacted] one in order to [redacted] to assure that pressing work will be completed on time. This year the course was more or less operated with the idea that it was on a trial basis; however, its success has proved [redacted] beyond previous expectations. [redacted] II will again be taught next school year possibly [redacted] with Journalism III, a proposed photo journalism course under consideration.



AMERICAN HISTORY

Original Academic Subject Established 1885

To take American History at Neville, which is a required course for graduation, one must be a junior or a senior. The students must write a term theme, book reviews and make oral reports as a partial fulfillment for the requirements of the course. For the 1960-61 school year, there are approximately 90 students taking the course. These pupils are examined by essay type tests, generally. The goals of the course are to provide the student with a knowledge of the history of the United States and its heritage of the American people.

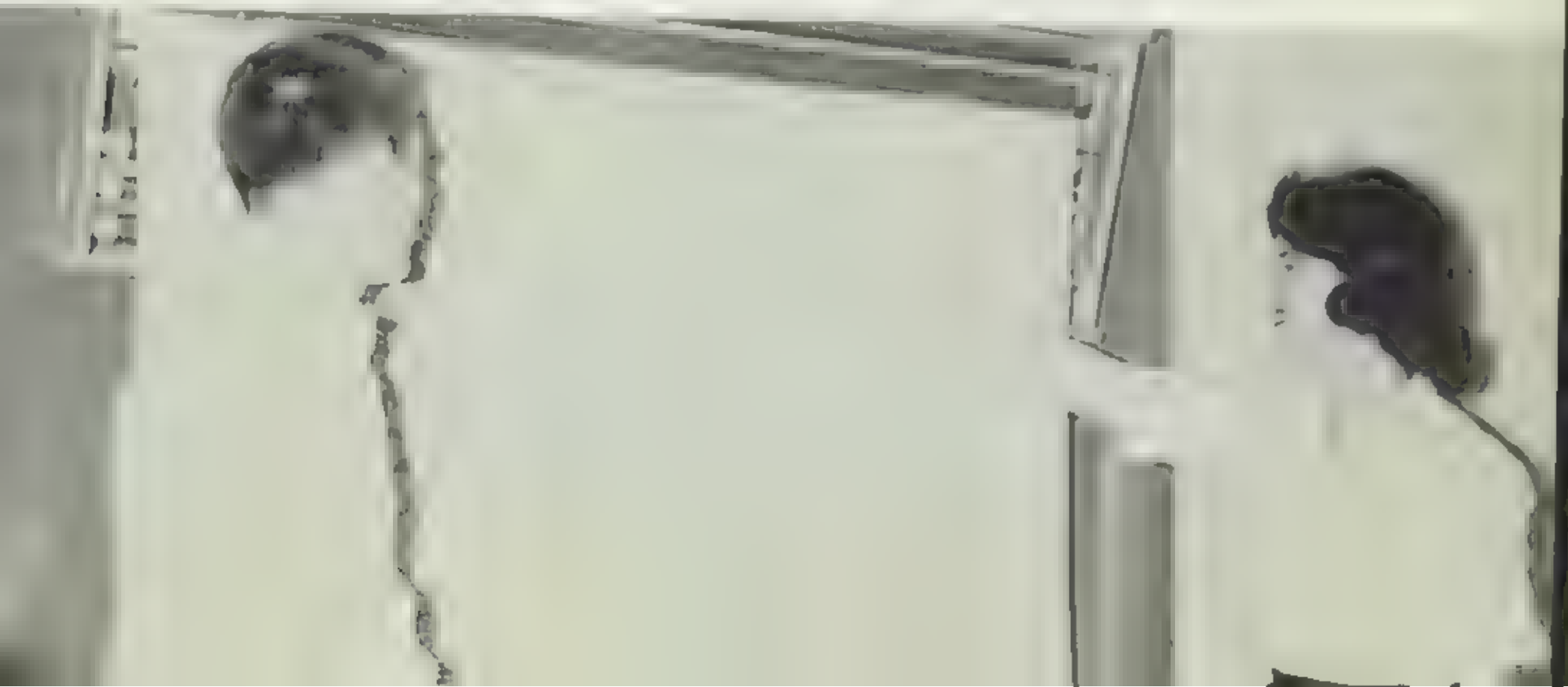
American History covers the story of this nation from its earliest days to the present. It attempts to instill in every student a general knowledge of the history of America, plus an appreciation of the individuals who shaped its past, present, and in some cases, its future.



WORLD HISTORY

World History is one of the core subjects of the comprehensive social studies program at Neville. It attempts to show the students taking the course how people in the past lived, worked, thought, fought, and acted under various conditions. World History presents the story of mankind from the time of written records to the present era; it gives the student an insight into the reason why things happened as they did and why civilization is as it is today.

World History is a good general social studies course which has been quite popular at Neville for many years. Usually, this elective course is taken by many students in order to acquire a high school major in social studies since civics and American History are required subjects, and with the addition of World History three units of social studies is completed; thus the major acquired.



TYPING

Established 1900

Typing is a most important subject which is taught in the high school. It is a most useful skill which is necessary in almost every line of business. The student who learns to type well will find it a great help in his future career.

The school has a well equipped typing room with the latest equipment. The students are given the opportunity to learn the art of typing in a most efficient manner. The school also has a typewriter for the use of the students who are interested in the subject.



GLEE CLUB

Original Scholastic Subject Established 1885

The Glee Club is a most important part of the school's scholastic program. It is a club which is open to all students who are interested in the subject. The club has a long history and has been a part of the school since 1885. The students who are members of the club are given the opportunity to learn the art of singing and to perform in public.

The club has a well equipped room with the latest equipment. The students are given the opportunity to learn the art of singing in a most efficient manner. The school also has a piano for the use of the students who are interested in the subject. The club has a long history and has been a part of the school since 1885.



MECHANICAL DRAWING

Mechanical drawing is the primary method of communicating design ideas between designers in the industrial world. It is a visual language that is used to convey information about the design of a product or system. The course is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge necessary to create technical drawings that are clear, accurate, and easy to understand. The course is structured to provide a comprehensive overview of the field, covering both the theory and practice of mechanical drawing. The course is divided into two main parts: the first part covers the fundamentals of mechanical drawing, including the use of drawing tools and the creation of basic drawings. The second part covers more advanced topics, such as the use of computer-aided design (CAD) software and the creation of complex drawings. The course is designed to be a practical, hands-on experience, with students working on projects that simulate real-world design challenges. The course is also designed to be a comprehensive overview of the field, covering both the theory and practice of mechanical drawing. The course is structured to provide a comprehensive overview of the field, covering both the theory and practice of mechanical drawing. The course is designed to be a practical, hands-on experience, with students working on projects that simulate real-world design challenges. The course is also designed to be a comprehensive overview of the field, covering both the theory and practice of mechanical drawing.

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ART

Original Scholastic Subject, Established 1885

At present there are 45 students taking the course. The students are from 12 different countries and 10 different states.

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Various types of drawings, sketches, paintings, etc., become student projects throughout the year.



WOODWORKING

Woodworking is a very important part of the curriculum. It is a practical subject which teaches the student the art of working with wood. The student learns to use various tools and machines to create useful and beautiful objects. This subject is also a good way to develop the student's creativity and problem-solving skills. In addition to the Nevada State School for the Deaf, there are many other schools in the state that offer woodworking programs.

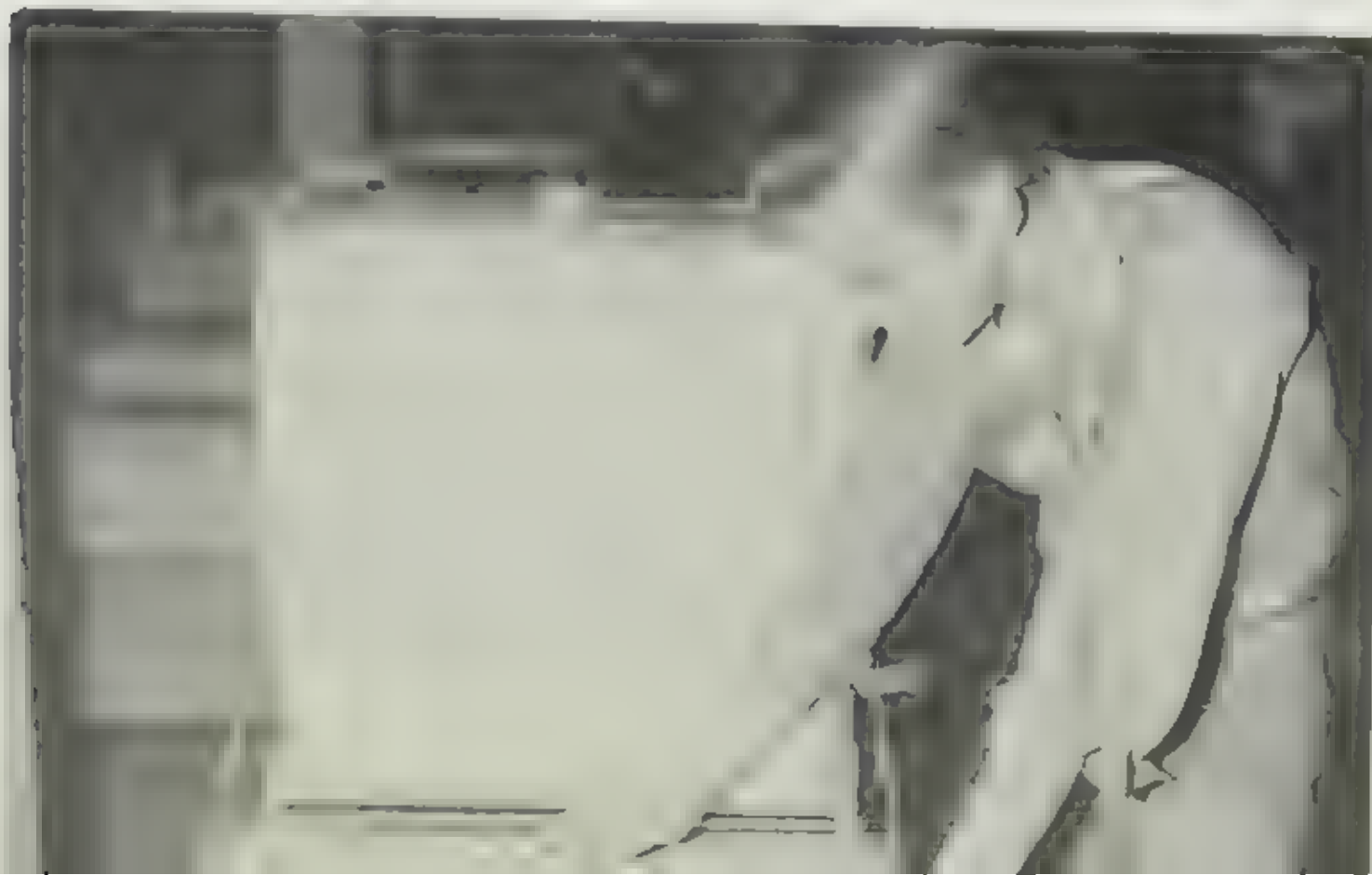


CERAMICS

Established 1957

Ceramics is a craft that has been practiced for thousands of years. It is a process of creating objects from clay or other materials. The objects can be functional, such as pots and bowls, or decorative, such as vases and figurines. Ceramics is a popular hobby for both boys and girls, and it is also a profession for many people.

It allows the student to create objects with their own hands such as pots, bowls, and figurines. The student also learns about the history of ceramics and the different types of clay. The modern kiln, also located in the same workshop, is used to fire the objects.



HOME ECONOMICS

Established 1916

it Neville with the exception of Family I

COOKING



MATHEMATICS

Original Academic Subject, Established 1885



Mathematics at Neville meets the needs of all the students at Neville since this field includes general and senior math, plane and solid geometry, algebra I and II, solid geometry, trigonometry and advanced mathematics.

Most students take algebra I, plane geometry and senior and/or general mathematics. However, students who desire advanced mathematics usually take algebra II, solid geometry, trigonometry, and the new course advanced mathematics.

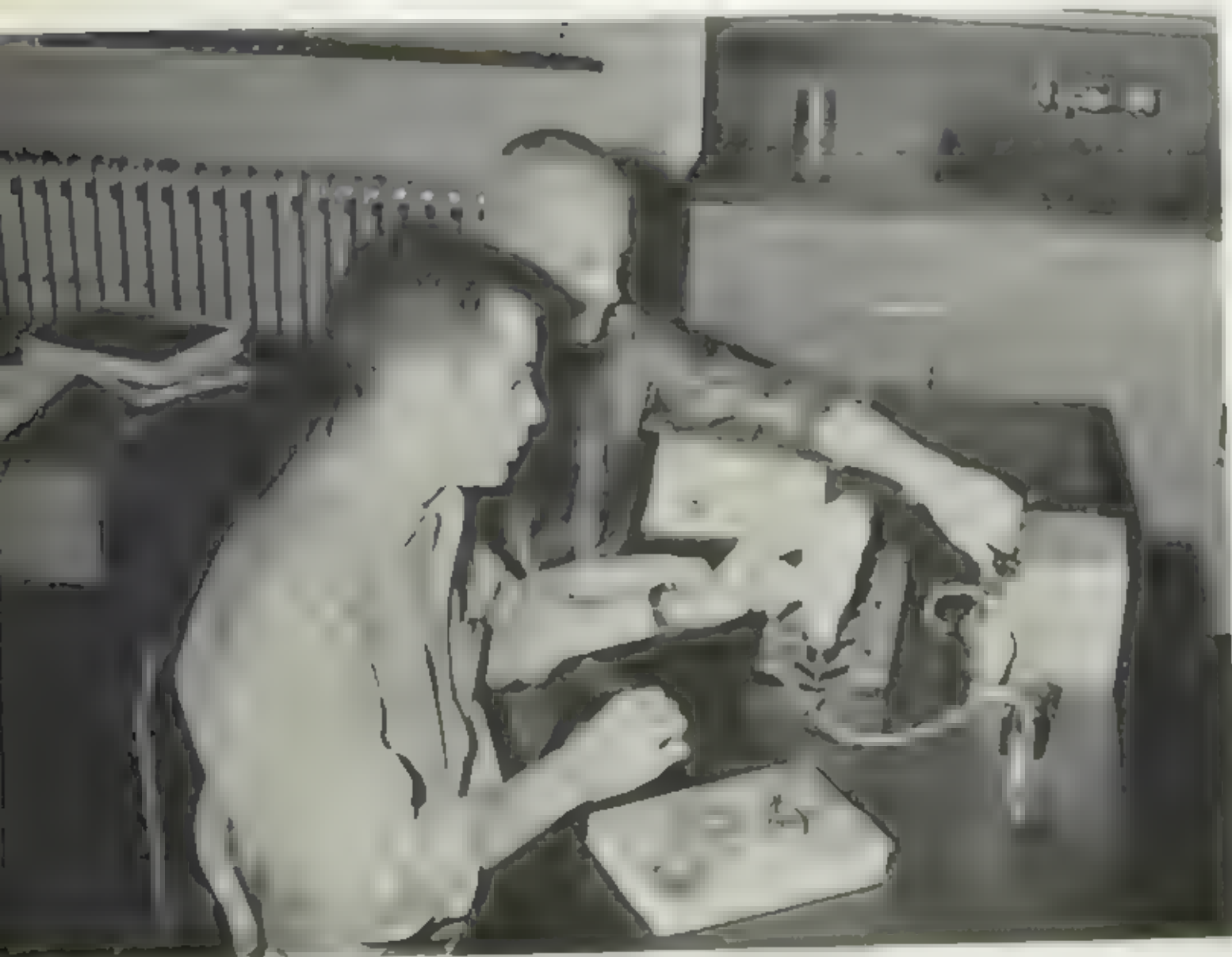
Neville offers the student who intends to pursue such courses as engineering, architecture, chemistry, physics and other general scientific subjects every opportunity to fully prepare himself for college so far as his math requirements are concerned.

Advanced mathematics was offered for the first time this year with ~~great~~ success realized. The new course covered about three times as much advanced math as the ordinary good high school math class. It delved into deep phases of this field which, heretofore, was usually found only in college courses. Advanced math students are ~~mentioned on this page~~

THE SCIENCES

Original Academic Subjects, Established 1885

ADVANCED PHYSICS



At the present time there are 28 students taking Advanced Physics at Neville, and are required to read library books for class discussions. Theory tests of essay-type are administered about twice a week throughout the course. Also, numerical problems are given with which the students use their slide rules.

The class as a whole emphasizes observation, reasoning and understanding and tries to avoid memorization and dogmatism.

The course goals are to require the ability to make high grades in any college entrance test in physics, and a vividly awakened and permanent interest in science and technology. It also aims for real facility in using such skills as oral and written verbal expression in science, the drawing of diagrams, Cartesian curve-plotting, and numerical calculations both by arithmetic and with the slide rule.

CHEMISTRY

Chemistry at Neville aims toward the preparation of its students for college work in this field. Excessive memorization is avoided but the Chemistry student must learn to acquire the ability to comprehend formulas and problems which require the mastering of rules of various kind.

A unit test is given after the completion of each topic and short quizzes are occasionally administered to cover important elements given to the students taking the course. The chemistry classes spend a great deal of their time in the modern, well equipped laboratory and the rest of the time is spent in the lecture room. Advanced chemistry was taught in this establishment in 1911-12 school year.



BIOLOGY

At Neville biology is usually taken by freshmen and sophomores as a beginning science course. It offers the students laboratory work dealing with living organisms, both plant and animal. The course has proved to be quite popular among the younger pupils primarily because of its intense interest to them and comprehensibility of its general subject matter.

Students have an opportunity to study general plant, animal and human LIFE, since the subject is basically a study of life. Students learn the classification of plants and animals, their basic composition, physical structure and other essential facts about their function.



GENERAL SCIENCE



General Science is another subject which is particularly popular among lower classmen and gives a good preparation to the student who intends later to pursue the study of chemistry and physics. However, this course is often a terminating study for the student who wishes to achieve a minor in science by usually taking biology in addition to general science.

General Science is the complement to biology in that it, in general, covers the physical aspect of science for the beginning high school science student. It does not deal with living organisms as does biology but, on the other hand, emphasizes the inorganic phase of science such as elementary chemistry and physics.

STUDY HALL

Neville High School maintains a system of study halls, designed to give students with vacant periods a chance to either do their homework, study for impending tests or catch up on class work. The large study hall, which also serves as the senior class homeroom, is an ideal place for quiet meditative study for all students who have a real desire for this. A teacher is in charge of each study hall period during the day and is always willing to help a student with any problem he might have.



LIBRARY

Neville High School operates a modern, well-equipped library for the use of all the students, both for research and personal pleasure reading. Each year more books are acquired to keep up with the advancements in subject matter, especially in the scientific field.

The library is an excellent place for working on research papers, making book reports, obtaining supplementary references for class work and the like. It provides an ideal atmosphere for much worthwhile study and research for any student who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity.

All of the basic reference books such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, etc., can be found in the library, history, science, literature and those books which fall under the other general book categories can be found in abundance in the Neville library.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Original Physical Course

Established 1885

Subject re-established during
World War II

BOYS' GYM

Neville High School provides an up-to-date boys and girls physical education departments utilizing the old and the new gymnasiums, the old baseball field and the varsity football and the baseball fields as well as the new, modern track facilities. The boys and girls have every opportunity to develop their bodies fully in a healthful manner. Various types of exercises, and health instructions prevail throughout the year.



GIRLS' GYM



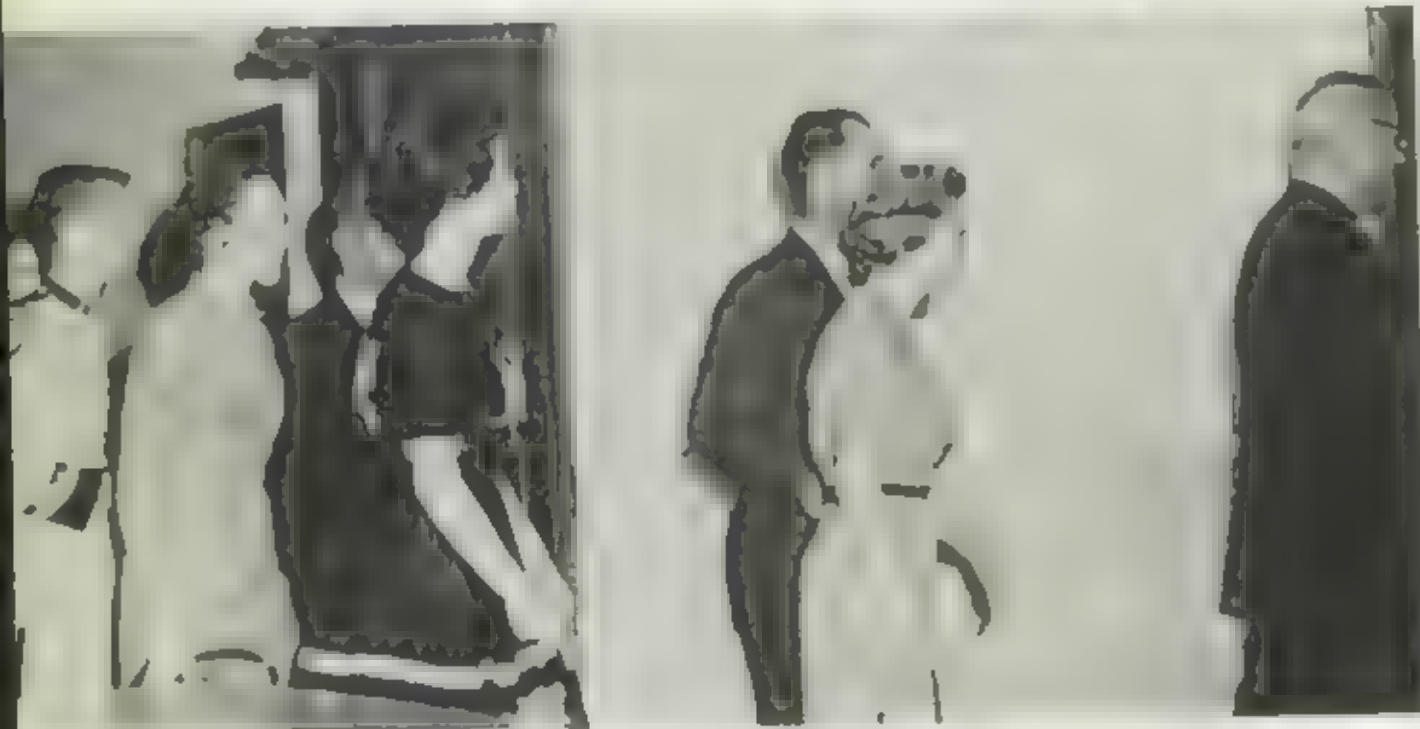
ASSEMBLIES

North Carolina High School Assemblies are held at the Christian Center in Raleigh, North Carolina. The assemblies are held in the auditorium of the Christian Center. The assemblies are held in the auditorium of the Christian Center. The assemblies are held in the auditorium of the Christian Center.

"STYLE SHOW"



BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT



Back-to-School Night is an important time for parents and students to get together. It is a time for parents to learn about the school and the students to learn about the school. It is a time for parents to learn about the school and the students to learn about the school. It is a time for parents to learn about the school and the students to learn about the school.

"FOOTBALL"

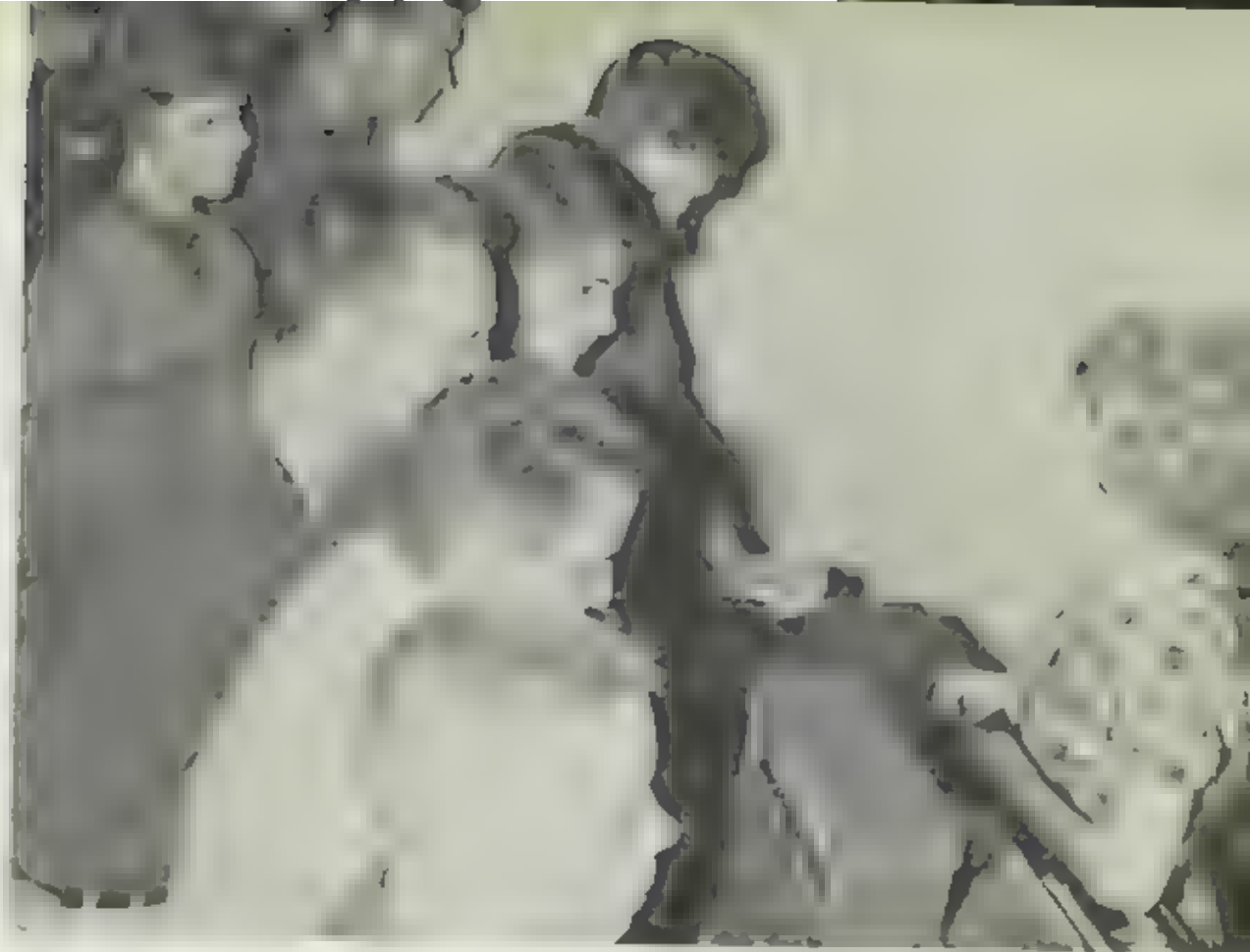


Football is a popular sport in North Carolina. It is a sport that is played by many students and adults. It is a sport that is played by many students and adults. It is a sport that is played by many students and adults. It is a sport that is played by many students and adults.

SCHOOL SERVICES

BOOKSTORE

Neville's Bookstore is located directly across the hall from the offices on the first floor and is in easy access for all students and teachers. The store sells many snack items such as candy, potato chips, cookies, etc., plus a varied assortment of school supplies, notebooks, composition books, paper, pencils, rulers, and so on. Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, school secretary, and a student assistant are usually the individuals who operate the store before school and during the lunch shifts. This establishment is just one more convenient service for the students of the school and is greatly patronized.



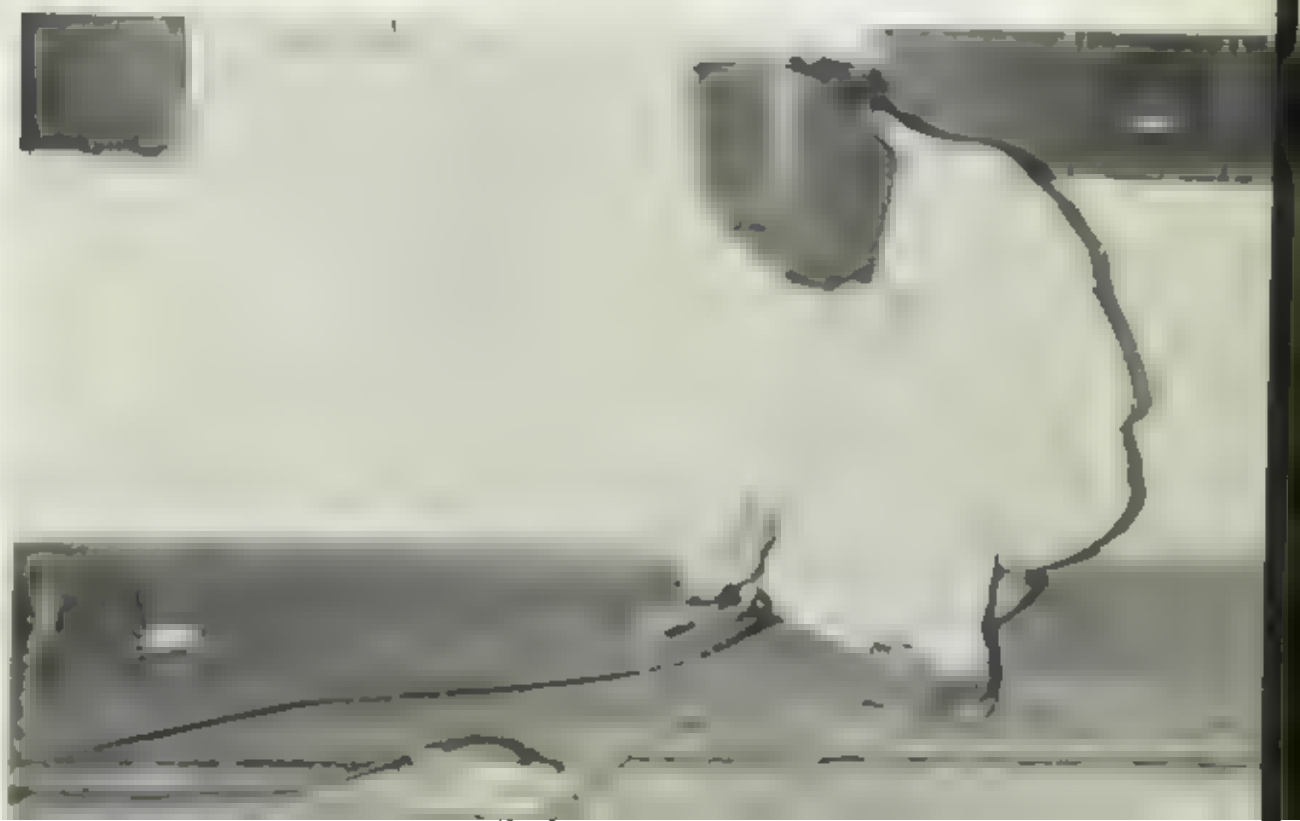
CAFETERIA



Neville's cafeteria, located in the basement, was remodeled only last year and now boasts one of the finest high school units in the state. Over half of the student body and nearly all of the faculty members eat a well-prepared lunch daily in the dining room. Since the renovation a number of banquets and special dinners have been held in the cafeteria after school hours.

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance of a school the size of Neville is no simple task and it takes a full crew of special workers and a supervisor to keep the building and grounds clean and in an operative condition. There are five floors to clean and maintain (including the tower and basement), plus a medium-size gymnasium and an exceptionally large auditorium. The grounds comprise 22 acres or eight average city blocks. However, assistance is received from the Monroe City School Maintenance Department on special projects, especially when minor construction is required and special ground work is needed.



NEVILLE GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Officially Established 1956
by Sidney A. Seegers



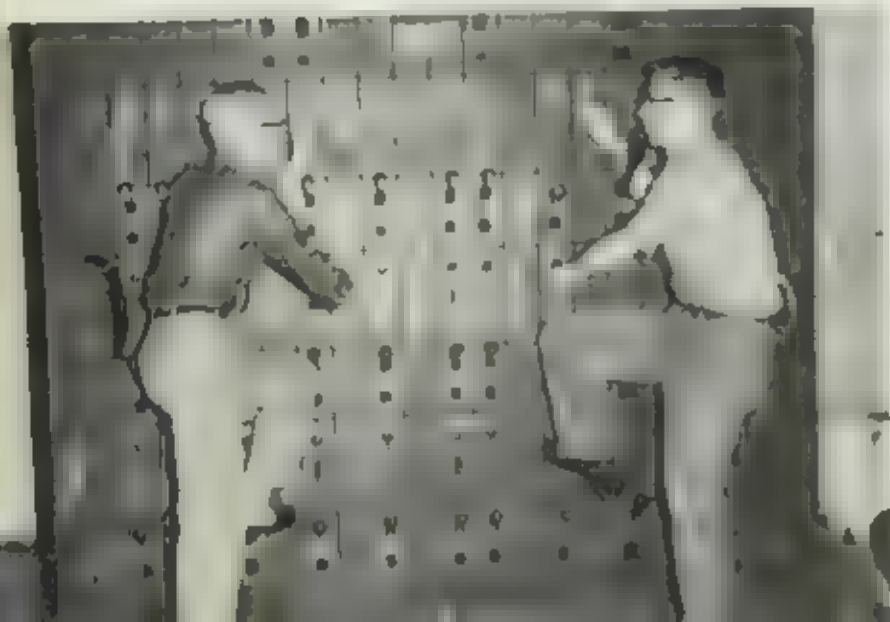
The Neville Guidance Department was founded as a distinct, complete unit by the present Neville principal, Mr. Sidney Seegers, when he was appointed full-time guidance counselor in 1956. This was the first such department in Northeast Louisiana high schools. Miss Kathryn Douciere replaced Mr. Seegers when he became principal at Lee Junior High School in 1957. Many varied services are offered by the guidance unit such as testing of students for aptitude, IQ, college entrance, etc., and counseling for various problems all the way from vocational choices to different kinds of school problems.

STUDENT OFFICE STAFF

Neville's student office staff consists of several boys who write out passes, summon students to the office, look up student schedules, write out absentee slips, admit slips and the like. The office boys perform a tremendous service for Neville High School, one for which they generally receive little or no recognition. These individuals base their operation in the office of the assistant principal.



STUDENT STAGE CREW



Neville's student stage crew, headed by Bobby George, is another service group which literally works behind the scenes since the boys are almost always attending to the switchboard, curtains, props, etc. backstage during assemblies and special programs. These individuals are a great asset to Neville High School by generously volunteering their services.

PELICAN BOY AND GIRLS STATE BOYS' STATERS

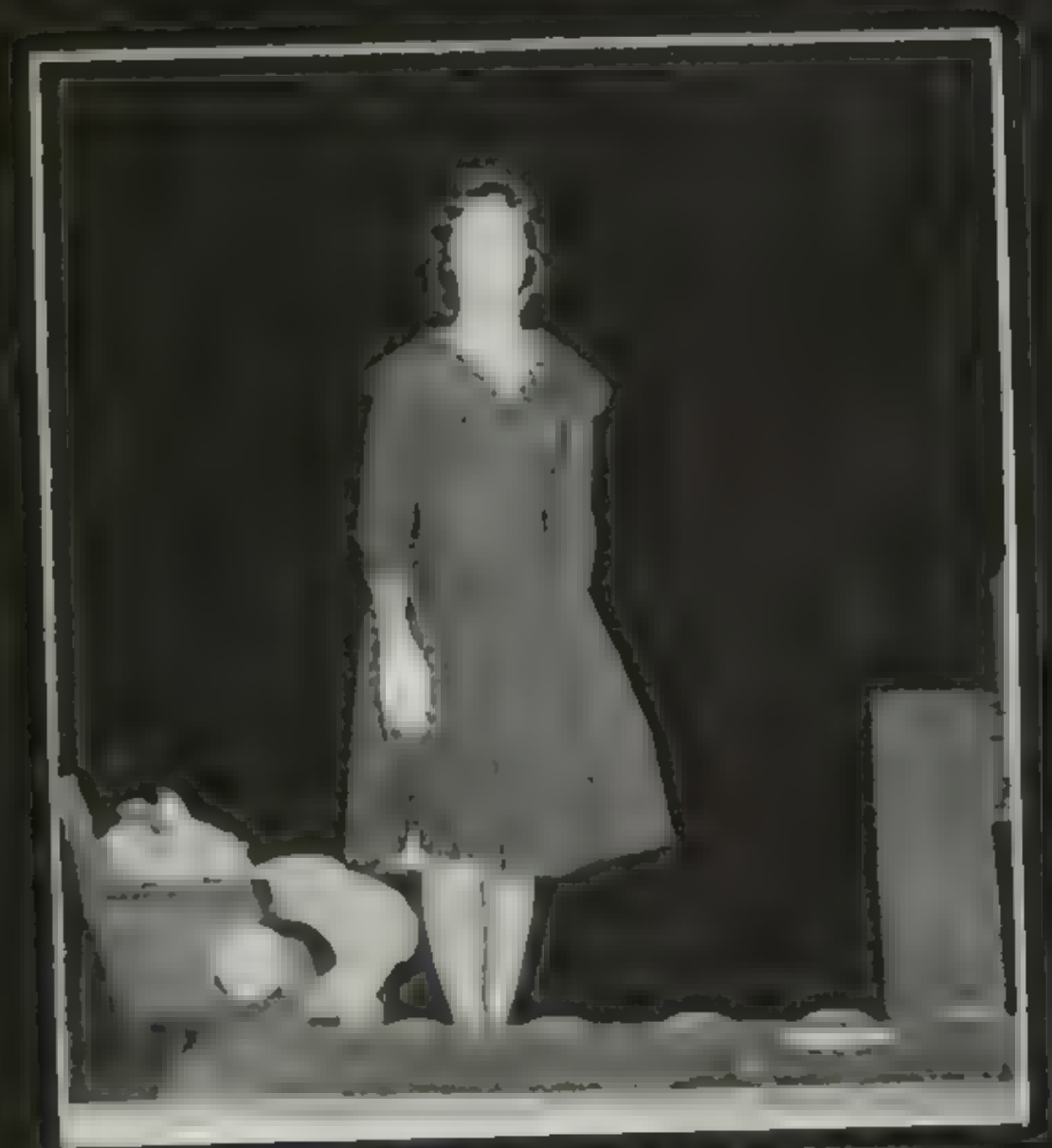


Boys' and Girls' State is a project sponsored by the American Legion, nationally for the purpose of giving high school students first hand, practical experience in the operation of our government. The students are allowed to run for various state, city and parish offices. They participate in different phases of government activities, climaxed by actual use of the legislature for practical work. This program, with Louisiana headquarters at LSU (after the end of the summer sessions), has given many students an insight into the operation of the government which might not have otherwise been gained, if the program were not in effect.

GIRLS' STATERS



Chapter III



Edited by Courtland Gray
Dolly Bassett



ORGANIZATIONS — CLUBS

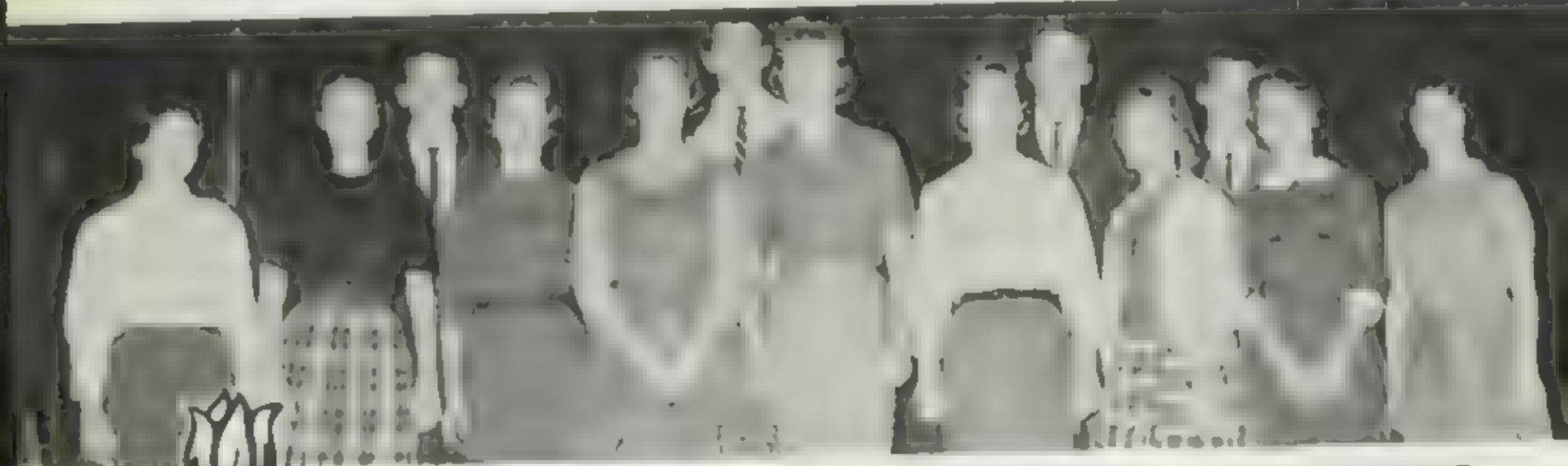
NEVILLE ORGANIZATIONS

Louisiana's First **STUDENT COUNCIL** Founded 1931

—30 Years of Service—1931-1961—



SENIOR AND JUNIOR MEMBERS



SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN MEMBERS



The Student Council, organized in 1931, was the first student council in Louisiana and one of America's first. Immediate past sponsors have been Mrs. Alf Reid, Mrs. Obera Fisher, Mr. Sidney Seegers, and Mrs. Eileen Baur; Mr. Jerry Lee has been sponsor for the past two years. Neville's student council participates in state, southern, and national conferences and projects, of which the most important project this year is raising money for a proposed foreign exchange student program. The Student Council functions as a governing body with only the permission of Mr. Seegers needed for their projects. Through the organization, the students themselves are represented.

Beverly Franks is President of the Student Council this year with Court and Gray Vice President; Linda Bird, Secretary-Treasurer; Ivan Smith, Chaplain; Jan West, Reporter; Bunny Buckner, Parliamentarian; Rosemary Upshaw, Historian; and Bill Becton, Sergeant at-Arms.

INTERNATIONAL KEY CLUB

Established 1955

The Key Club's purpose is to serve the home, school, and community by developing in its members initiative, leadership ability, and the desire to work. Key Clubbers are selected with the approval of the principal on the basis of high scholarship, good moral, and exceptional leadership qualities.

During the year many projects are undertaken such as handling concessions at home basketball games, vocational guidance, day service program in assembly, and selling football programs.

The Nevada Key Club has been well recognized at district and international conventions for its activities, being awarded third place in the Projects Division, third place and first place in the Talent Division, and perhaps the most important, the Cassery Award, which is given to the most outstanding club selected on the basis of scholarship, attendance at meetings, and quality and number of projects.



KEY CLUB OFFICERS

MIKE RILEY, President

MIKE PICKETT, Vice-President

ALEX MYATT, Secretary

ARTHUR ENSMINGER, Treasurer

BEV FRANKS, Sergeant-at-Arms

Board Members, COURTLAND GRAY, Senior, RALPH ROBERTS, Junior, JIMMY HOWARD, Sophomore

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TIGERETTE PEP SQUAD

Founded 1935 as Boosters Club by Miss Harriet Boyle
Re-founded 1945 as Tigerettes Pep Squad



TIGERETTES ON THE MARCH



In 1945 the Tigerettes were organized and have been the backbone of school spirit since that time. They march in parades, at halftime football shows and in other school activities. Tigerettes are selected to keep certain grades during the year and comply with rigid rules to remain a member. Each spring, new recruits from the junior high schools are trained for the coming year under the direction of Mr. John E. Taylor.

Officers for this year are Linda Bird, president; Linda Ann Lewis, Vice-President; Carolyn Murray, Secretary; Doll Burgoyne, Treasurer. Field officers are Harriett Murray, Senior Commander; Jeanne Slaughter, Senior-Alternate Commander; Tommie Jean Dixon, Junior Commander; Dottie Amman, Junior-Alternate Commander.

The Tigerettes have kept pace with the school's development by sponsoring a school flag design contest this year in conjunction with the student council. The contest was held for the making of the new flag. The student council handled the contest; a notable faculty member could submit a flag design entry to the contest. The council, itself, would select the new, permanent, official Neville Flag. The design submitted by a faculty member, Mr. Samuel R. Dixon, was selected as the new Neville flag. The emblem is actually a slight modification of the school's coat of arms, also designed by Mr. Dixon. It is appearing on the front and back end sheets of this yearbook. Unfortunately, the flag could not be made in time for this edition of the Montroyan; however, a photo of it should appear in the 1962 annual.



TIGERETTES PARADE FOR HOMECOMING 1960

This is a view of the Tigerettes marching in the Homecoming parade. They are marching on the corner of Desha Street and the intersection of the street. The Tigerettes are marching in the parade and are the first to march. They are marching in the parade and are the first to march.

**THE TIGERETTES MARCH IN PARADES,
TAKE PART IN HALFTIME SHOWS AND
PARTICIPATE IN MANY OTHER EVENTS**

TIGERETTE OFFICERS FOR 1960-61

Tigerette officers are. **BOTTOM ROW**, left to right: Doll Burdette, treasurer; Lee Ann Lewis, Vice President; Linda Bird, President; Carolyn Murray, Secretary; Jeanne Slaughter, Sr. Alternate Commander. **TOP ROW**: Jan Anderson, Treasurer; Anne Pink, Flagbearer; Harriet Murray, Sr. Commander; Gail John, Company Commander; Tommie Jean Dixon, Jr. Commander; Lynn Smith, Company Commander. Not pictured is Dottie Amman, Jr. Alternate Commander.



NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

BAND

Founded 1929

By Clint Walker

The Neville High School Band is organized for the main purpose of developing the musicianship, citizenship and character of the individual, in a well-disciplined organization with the use of extremely high standards in other fields of endeavor, as well as music.

The band projects during the year include a concert featuring a professional soloist, a district concert, a state concert and a spring concert. The band also marches in parades, and plays at football games and pep rallies.

Past directors were Mr. Charles Garbutt, Mr. John R. Cannon, Mr. William Parks and Mr. John W. Davis.

Band Officers for this year are Captain Don Kurtz, Drum Major Sandra Grayton, Student Conductor John H. Nelson, Treasurer Joanne Soderus, Lt. Hugues Howard Rivers, Librarian Sgt. Ann Adams, Uniform Sgt. Sheri Culp, Property Sgt. Leon Price, Librarian Cpl. Dora Schaefer, Uniform Cpl. Richard Mulhearn, Property Cpl. Phil Guthrie, Jack Trousdale, Mr. Herbert Gathright is the present director.



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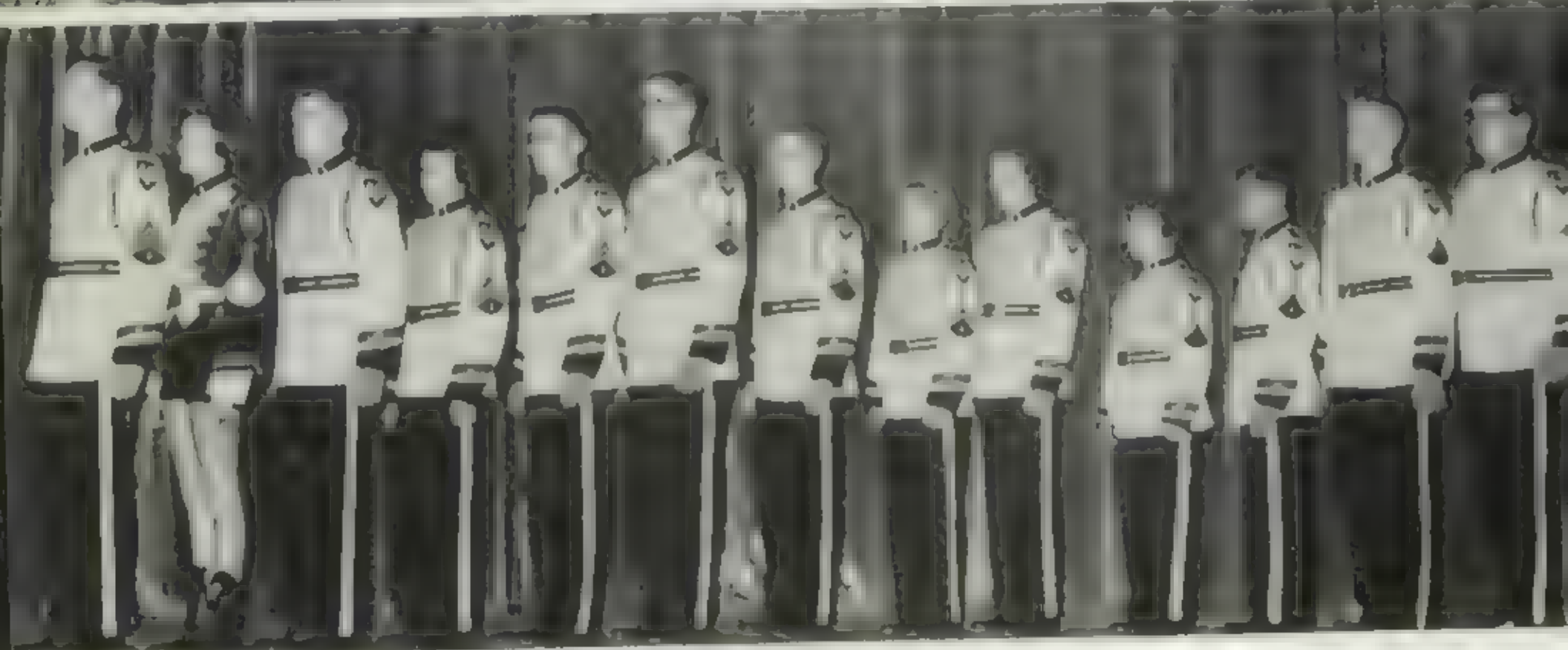
SANDRA GUYTON
Drum Major



SCHOOL CONCERT BAND



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Lana Ann Adams, Jan
Mathis, Joan Harvey, Ne-
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my Kater and Robert
Malburn. Mr. Gathrie is
seated in front. Miss
Gathrie took the picture. S. P.
Gathrie



BY THE OFFICE OF THE ALICE BIRD LETTERS FROM NEW YORK
Nelson, Stephen, Captain; Morgan, Nancy, First Lieutenant; Hays, Edith, First Lieutenant; How-
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Paul Gathrie, Property Corporal; and McCask, Property Corporal.

Miss Gathrie, Mr. Dancer

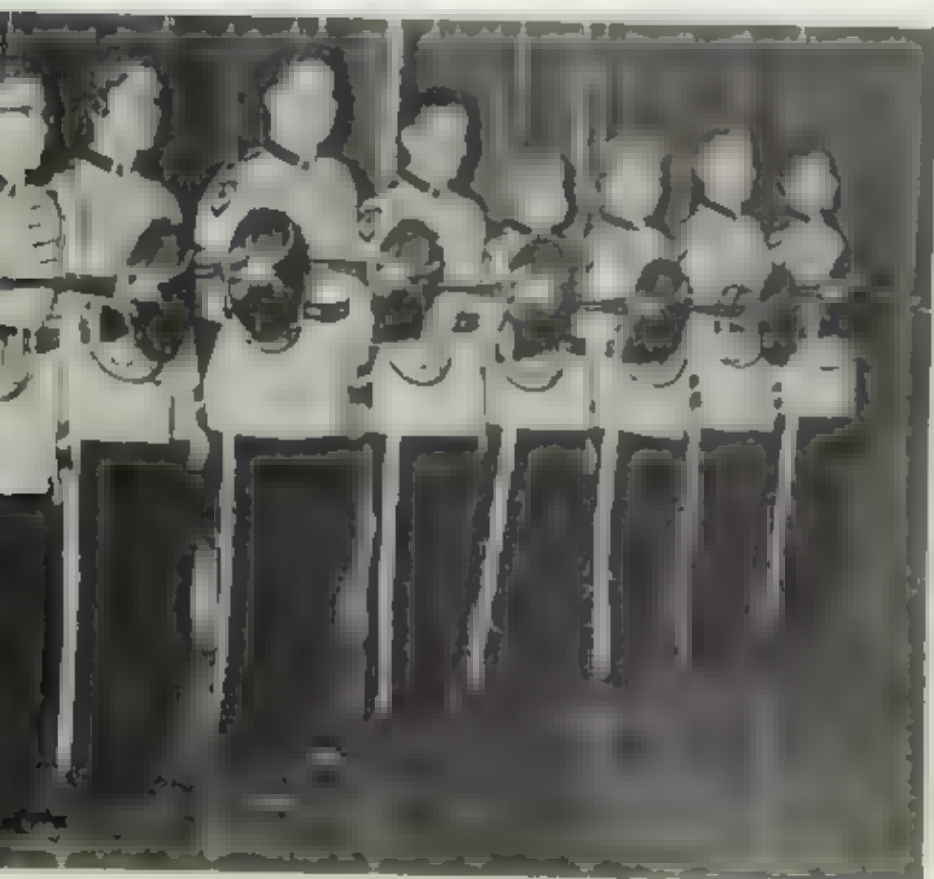
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Other players are in attendance Harry M. McHugh, request David McCaskie, Warren K. Barber, Scott, S. Stettin, Bobby Whitelaw and Newby McNeely.



Her direct players are Denver McCarty, Gerald Acosta, Jim Haggans, John H. Nelson, Tim Greer, Fred Vogel, Leon Price, Wayne Smith.

WASHINGTON, D.C.



U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

NEVILLE BAND PLAYS FOR

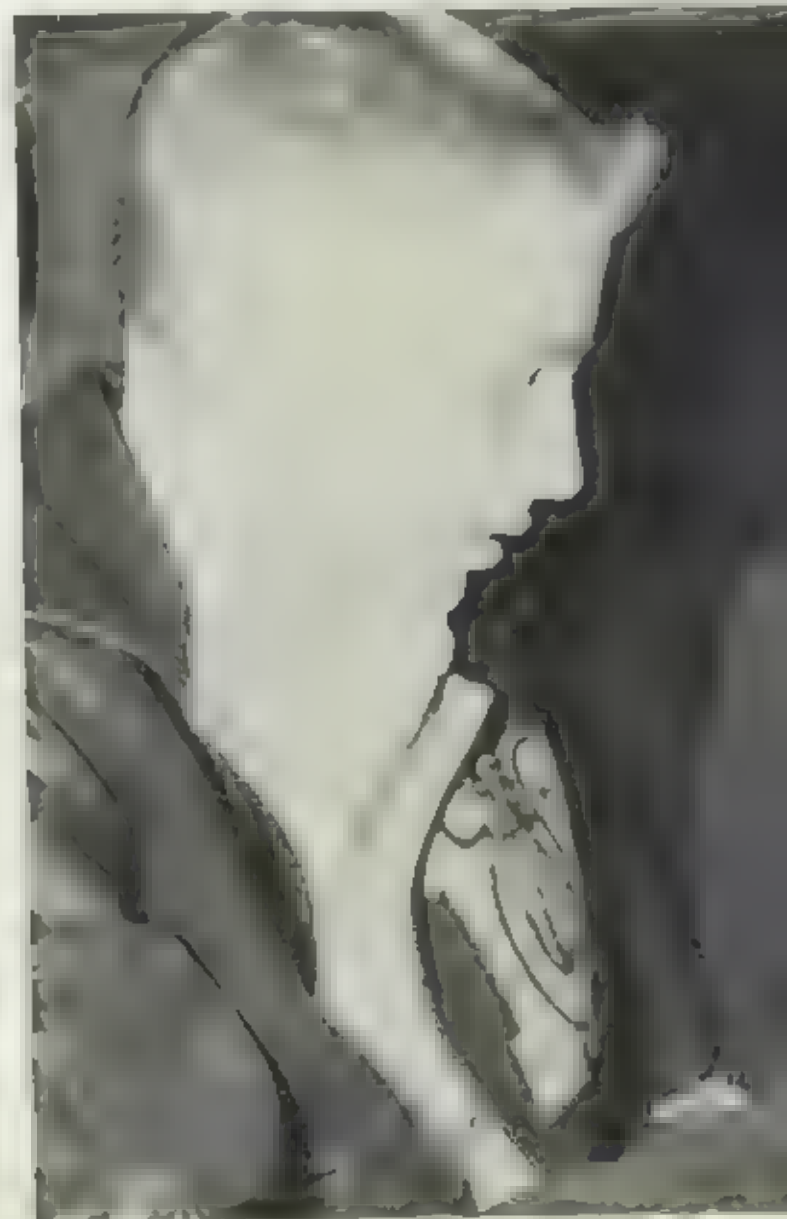
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JANUARY 20, 1961

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1961

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Monroyan was founded in 1921 as the Squeedunk at Monroe City High School (published 1922). Mr. William Wunsch was the faculty founder as well as being editor for 4 yrs. The name, Squeedunk, supposedly referring to a steam whistle, was changed to Monroyan in 1937 when Monroe City High became Neville High. Mr. W. C. Spight was yearbook sponsor and was responsible for the wise name change.

During the World War II years, no yearbook was published at Neville as was the case at most high schools throughout the nation. However, after the war, publication was resumed. Most of the annuals were printed by means of letterpress printing, a somewhat costly method. However, after sponsoring only one letterpress yearbook, Mr. Leon L. Marx started the offset lithography tradition of yearbook printing which began in 1951, and it has continued to this day. The new sponsor, Mr. Sammy R. Danna, intends to continue with the offset process. This year's annual was sent to the printers as early as last year's book. The 1961 Monroyan is the largest, most expensive and most comprehensive in the yearbook's 40 year old history. Also, more pictures in 1961 annual than has been displayed in most past books.

1961 MONROYAN CO-EDITORS



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DOLLY BASSETT

MR. MONROYAN, 1961



COURTLAND GRAY (Pictured at Taylor Peasong Co. Plant, Dallas)

Student Assistant to the Director of Publications

Neville Sizzler Co-Editor

Monroyan Organizations, Spring and Activities Editor

Printing and Photography Assistant



Mr. A. S. Sizzler, Director of Publications, and Mr. M. M. Sizzler, Director of Printing and Photography.

The Neville Printing Shop is one of the most modern and complete in the West. It is located in the heart of the city, and is the only shop of its kind in the area. The shop is owned and operated by Mr. S. R. Danna, who has been in the business for over 20 years. The shop has a large staff of experienced workers, and is equipped with the latest printing equipment. The shop is known for its high quality work, and its fast service. It is a pleasure to do business with the Neville Printing Shop.

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NEVILLE PRINTING SHOP

Established 1959

MR. SAMMY R. DANNA



Director of Publications,
Monrovan and Sizzler;
Director of Printing and
Photography;
Director of Public Relations



Robert S. Sizzler, Director of the Neville Printing Shop

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Neville Sizzler

For the Good of the School

Founded in the Summer of 1921

10 years of Service—1921-1961

Neville Sizzler was founded in the summer of 1921 by Mr. William R. Wunsch, teacher of rhetoric at Monroe City High School (Neville's name before 1931). The summer school rhetoric class at MCHS carried the Sizzler idea through. The reason for the unusual name SIZZLER is that the weather was extremely hot at that time and someone, it is said, stated that one particular day was really a SIZZLER. Also, an important hot news story is known as a SIZZLER. The school newspaper has been printed in many different formats, styles and arrangements since that 1921 beginning. The motto: "FOR THE GOOD OF THE SCHOOL" is exclusive with the SIZZLER and has been passed down through the years as one of the most unique and famous in the state. Mr. Leon L. Marx sponsored and directed the production of the Sizzler from 1949 to 1953. During this time it was printed by offset lithography except for one 1949 issue. Other sponsors of the newspaper include Miss Mary Hester, Mrs. Austin Miller, and Mr. W. C. Spight. Mr. Sammy R. Danna a former Sizzler editor became sponsor in 1956 when the Sizzler was revised and resumed publication by letterpress after a lag of three school years. No Sizzlers were printed from 1957 to 1959. Again Mr. Danna was in charge of reviving the old newspaper in 1959. This time its printing was done right here at Neville High School, quite successfully. The Sizzler was also distributed free of charge to the student body and did not solicit advertising. The only national award earned by the Sizzler was a first place certificate awarded in 1957 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University and a second place award from CSPA in 1960.

SIZZLER AND PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT'S STATISTICS STAFFERS

Those in the picture, from left to right: Joey McGinn, Cecil Hill
KNEELING, from left to right: Eastland Gray, Billy Turpin

NEVILLE SIZZLER STAFF

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SPORTS EDITOR: Joey McGinn

TYPISTS: Sydney Greenblatt and Kay Anderson

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REPORTERS: Journalism I and II Students





TOMMY GIBBS



RICKY GIBBINS

NEVILLE PHOTOGRAPHIC SHOP

Established 1932

Re-established 1949

Neville High School's photographic department, officially called Neville Photographic Shop, had its beginning in the early 1930s when Mr. W. C. Spight was teaching chemistry and physics and sponsoring the yearbook. Actually, the department has existed for many years under the sponsorship of Mr. Leon L. May, former Montevideo sponsor. From 1949 to 1950 the department progressed rather steadily. Mr. Norman R. Denton became director in 1951. In order to keep up with modern trends in photography and move along with the rest of the school, the darkroom needs to be radically remodeled and greatly improved. New and more modern advanced equipment is critically needed in order to meet the challenge of the future with the rest of Neville High School. Thus far, sufficient funds have not been procured to remodel the establishment, but the project is still on the planning board.



JOHN BEASLEY



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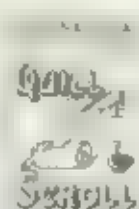
INTERNATIONAL QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

Established 1933

Re-established 1959

(William R. Wunsch Chapter)

Quill and Scroll was founded by the late Mr. W. C. Spiegel, who was succeeded by Mr. John E. M. in 1933. In 1959, the chapter was re-established by Mr. Robert R. D. as the present sponsor. As a result of the chapter's efforts, many students have been able to attend college and university, and many have become successful in their careers. The chapter is proud to have been a part of the lives of so many students.



SAFETY COUNCIL

Established 1957

The Safety Council is in charge of all traffic situations which arise in a given area. It is the responsibility of the council to ensure that all traffic laws are followed and that all accidents are prevented. The council is composed of a president, a vice president, a secretary, a treasurer, and several members. The council meets regularly to discuss traffic issues and to plan for the future. The council is proud to have been a part of the lives of so many students.

Sigma Sigma Society

Founded 1914 by Ernest L. Neville

and three gold links at the base. On the two arms are four Sigmas. In the center of the cross is a Grecian lamp of learning, engraved in surface gold. The distribution of these pins was distributed as follows:

	Sigmas	Lamp	Links
Top	1	1	0
Right	1	0	1
Left	1	0	1
Bottom	1	0	1
Total	4	1	3

AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

Established 1914



New York Cross teachers are joined with the National American Red Cross to encourage the students to support the American Red Cross Drive for equipment. An American Red Cross representative will work with the local Red Cross Parish Unit. For information on the organization of this drive.

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MEDICS CLUB

Founded 1957

The Medics Club at Neville was organized to encourage members to gain knowledge of the medical profession and to reward the members for their medical careers. Each member is required to work at the hospitals in Monroe, and after fifty hours of service, a certificate is rewarded.

The Medics Club is supervised by Mr. Loftin. The present officers are Ann Futch, President; Elizabeth Smith, Vice President; Nancy Miller, Secretary, and Charles Smith, Treasurer.

LATIN CLUB

Founded 1922; Re-established 1951



The Latin Club was re-organized in 1951, with Miss Ruth Smith as the sponsor. The club was begun in 1922. As a growing club the members have traveled to Rome in order to understand and appraise the world of the Latin language. The club is the largest in the state and is a part of the Latin Club of the United States, which is the largest in the world.

During the year the club has participated in a number of projects and has won first place in the membership at State and National Conventions. Officers for this year are: Elizabeth Smith, President; K. K. Kite, Secretary; Kurt Guelzow, Treasurer; Shawn McBride, Social Chairman; and Elizabeth Smith, Vice President.

FRENCH CLUB

Founded 1921 by Mrs. Alf Reid and Mrs. Austin Miller

The French Club, new at Neville this year, is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Wright. Its purpose is to promote interest in the study of the French speaking countries, their customs, cultures, language and literature. Officers are, Mary Wright, President; Rosemary Upshaw, Vice President; Bunny Cannon, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dian McGee, Sergeant at Arms.



SCIENCE CLUB

Founded 1929 as Gamma Rho Science Club, Reestablished 1951



The Science Club, previously sponsored by Mr. Loftin, is now sponsored by Mr. L. D. Allen. The present officers are Alex Myatt, President; Sandra Guyton, Vice-President; Jeanne Slaughter, Secretary; Lynn Smith, Treasurer; Bill Frizell, Sergeant at Arms.

The purposes of the Neville Science Club are to encourage an interest in science and to encourage interested students to pursue their interests. The club is made up of students with science as common interest and gives these students an opportunity to discuss their interests.

The Neville Science Club is planning a field trip to Sterlington, and a field trip to Olin Mathison in West Monroe.

NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

Established 1949

Re-established

NON-SECT

NON-SOCIAL



The National Thespians Society is a non-sectarian, non-social organization of students who are interested in drama, music, and other theatrical arts. It was established in 1949 and re-established in 1950. The society is open to all students who are interested in the arts and who are willing to work hard and cooperate with their fellow members. The society's main purpose is to provide a place where students can express their talents and interests in the arts and where they can learn from each other. The society's activities include drama, music, and other theatrical arts. The society is a great place for students to learn and grow and to have fun.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Founded 1927 as

Home Ec Club

At the University of Nevada, the FHA, was organized in 1927 as the Home Ec Club. It is a non-sectarian, non-social organization of students who are interested in home economics, domestic science, and other related fields. The club was founded by a group of students who were interested in learning more about home economics and domestic science. The club's main purpose is to provide a place where students can learn and grow and to have fun.

The club's activities include home economics, domestic science, and other related fields. The club is a great place for students to learn and grow and to have fun. The club's members are all young women who are interested in home economics and domestic science. The club is a great place for students to learn and grow and to have fun.

Many students who are interested in home economics and domestic science should join the club.



FBLA

Established 1952



The FBLA club at Neville, was organized by the advisor, Miss Harriet Boyle. The club is a part of the Future Business Leaders of America organization. The club members are interested in business and are active in the community. They have many projects and are always looking for ways to help others. The club is a great place for students to learn about business and to develop their leadership skills. They also have a lot of fun and are always looking for new ways to spend their time. The club is a great way for students to get involved in their school and community. They are always looking for ways to help others and to make a difference in the world. The club is a great place for students to learn about business and to develop their leadership skills. They also have a lot of fun and are always looking for new ways to spend their time. The club is a great way for students to get involved in their school and community. They are always looking for ways to help others and to make a difference in the world.

LIBRARY CLUB

Founded October 18, 1933; Re-established 1947

Neville's Library Club, one of the oldest clubs in our school, was organized in 1933. Its purposes are to encourage an interest in reading in libraries, and to share opinions of all types of books.

The club's projects include the recording of books read, a file of the club's discussion books, and the collection of books for the Teenage Librarians association held at L.S.1.

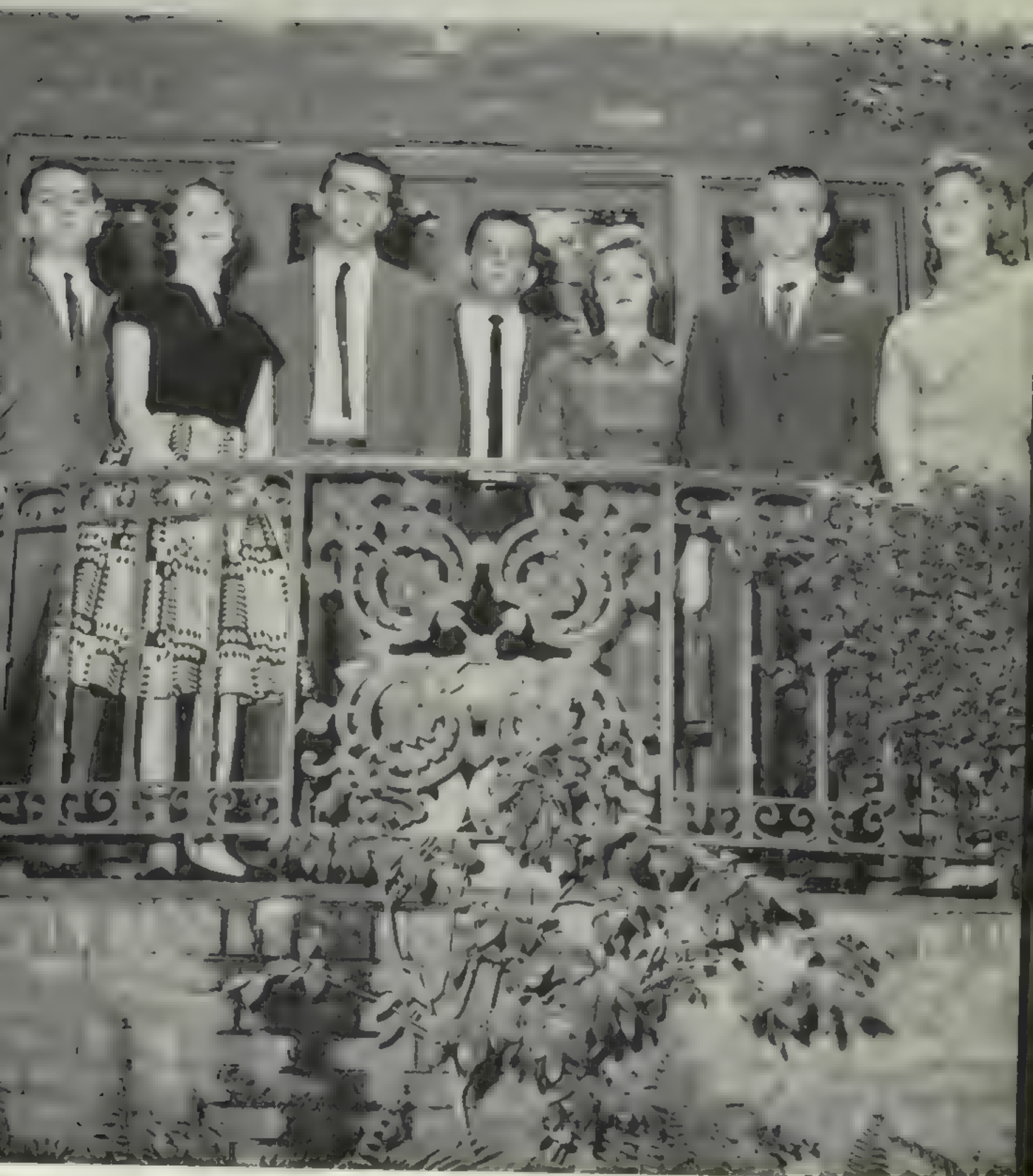
The present officers are: Aunette Gray, President; Susan Ferguson, Vice-President; Susan Gray, Secretary; Janet Lovelady, Program Chairman.



Chapter IV



Edited by Sydney Greenblatt
and Dolly Bassett



FEATURES





NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Beverly Franks



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Courtland Gray

Lea Fisher



MOST INTELLECTUAL

Jack Burton

Lynn Smith

MOST BEAUTIFUL . . .





Jan West



MOST HANDSOME.



Neal Gunn



Kay Branch

BEAUTY



Robert Tippitt

HANDSOME



Nancy Wilson

BEAUTY



Country Gray

HANDSOME



Dolly Basset

BEAUTY



Bill Becton

HANDSOME



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Jim Guthrie
Marie Nelson



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Neal Gunn

Brenda Cobb



FRIENDLIEST . . .

James M. Cinn



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HEARTBREAKER AND FLIRT . . .

Bill Becton

Charlotte Ford



JUNIOR FAVORITES

Margaret Moore

Robert Payne

Bunny Buckner

Ralph Roberts



NANCY CROSSLAND and JIMMY HOWARD

Sophomore Favorites

KATHY MCHERRY and TOMMY SPARKS

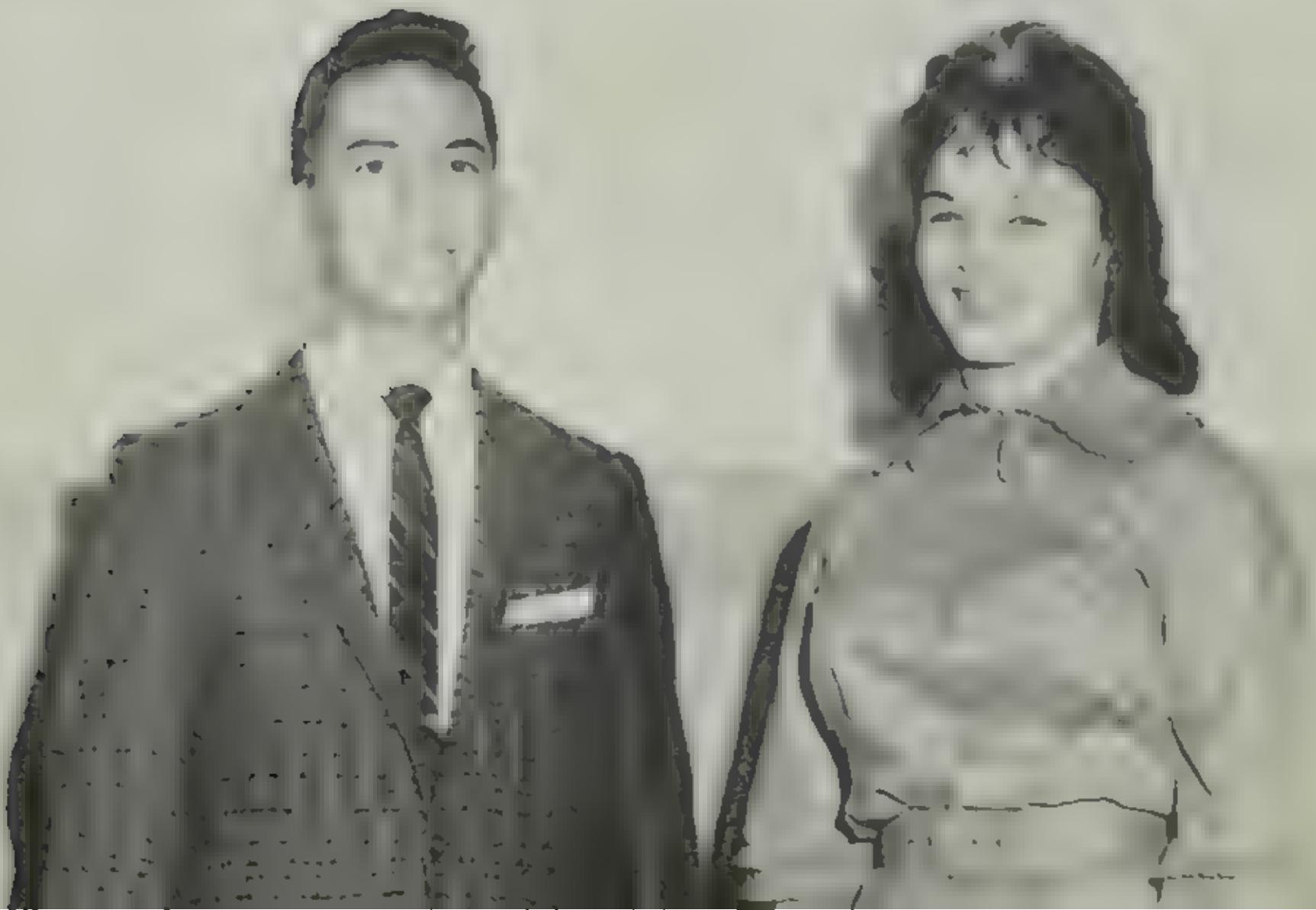




LEE BAKER and RUDY SEARCY

Freshman Favorites

FREDDIE MOSES and IAN REAGAN





DON KURTZ—Social Studies

JUDY PORT—Science



WHO'S
in Academic



BETTIE SUTTON—Vocational Studies

WHO
Work



TOMMY RITTER—The Arts

LEA THOMPSON—Language





BEV FRANKS
Student Council



JACK BURTON
Key Club

WHO'S *in Extracurricular*

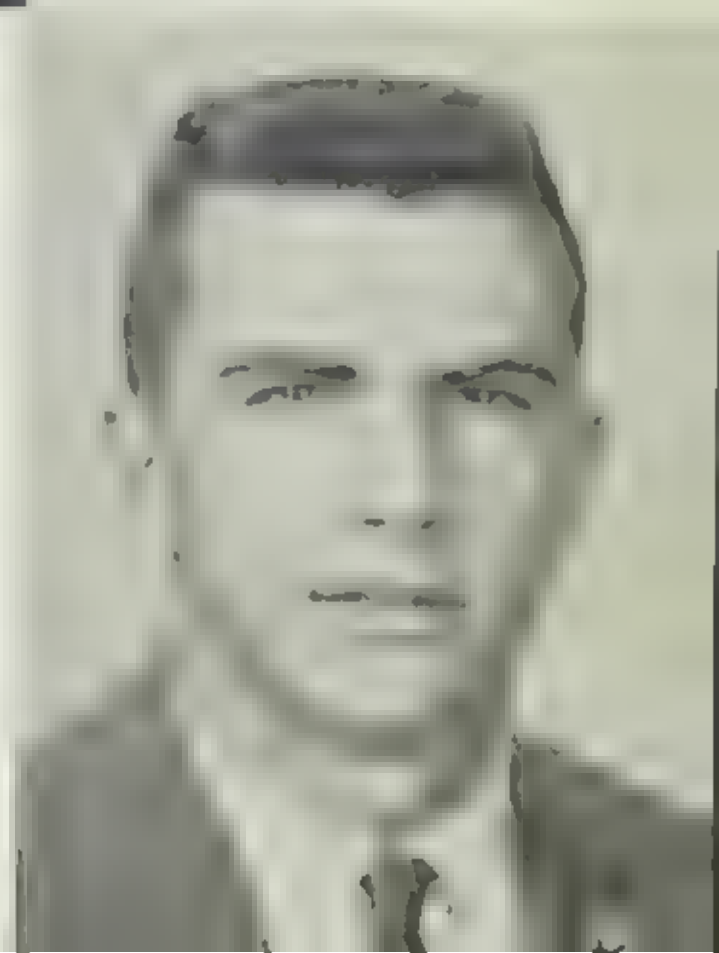
LINDA BIRD
Tigerettes



JOEY MCGINN
Sizzler

WHO **Activities**

NEAL GUNN
Athletics



Mr. and Mrs. Moore Mountain

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COURTLAND GRAY and JANE LOKER

Chapter V



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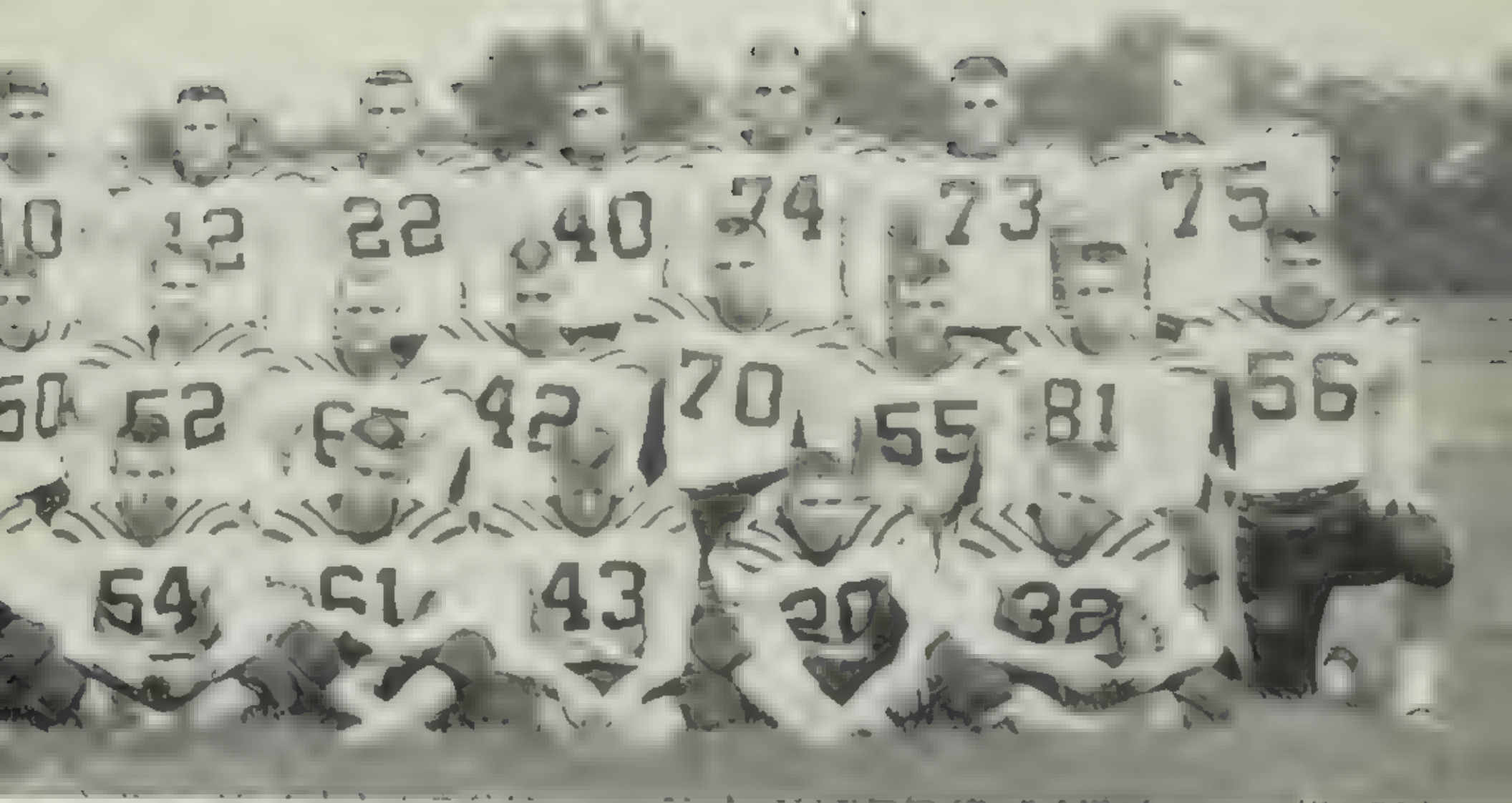
ATHLETICS



1960 BI-DISTRICT



The North High School basketball team, 1960. From left to right: Mr. C. Brown, M. Roy Stewart, Mr. R. R. Brown, Mr. G. D. Brown, Mr. C. Brown.



CHAMPIONS

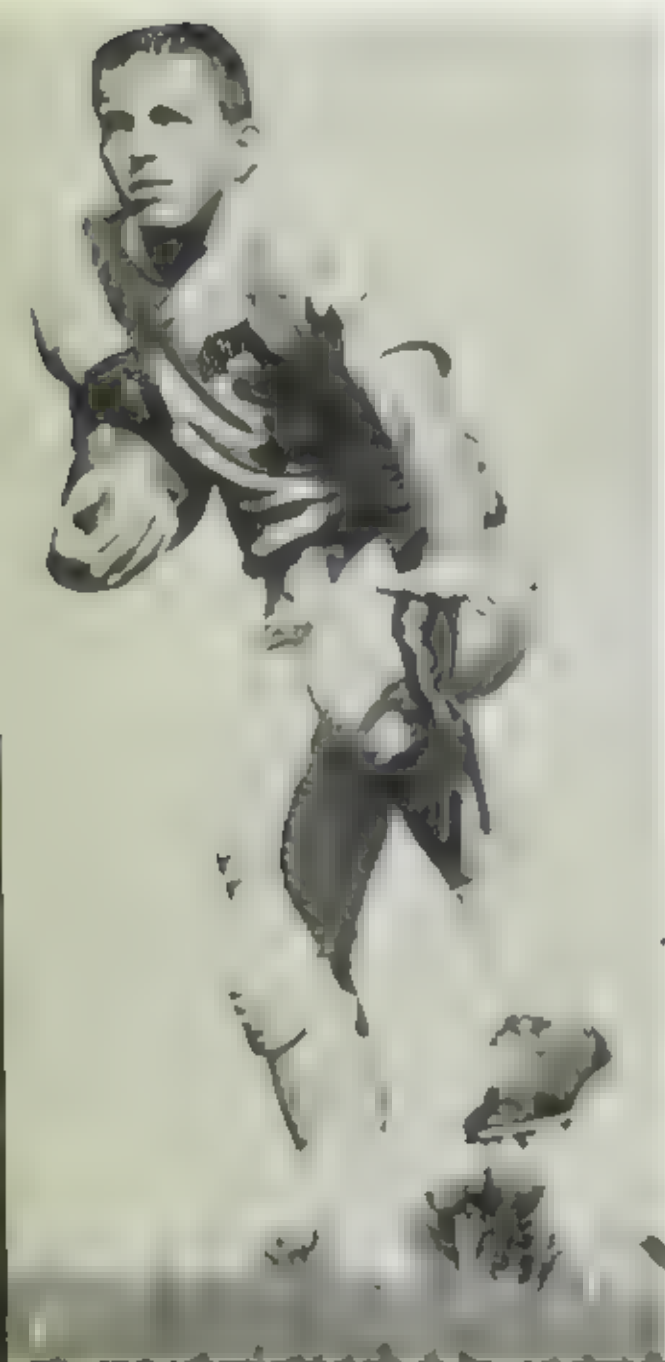


The New Hope High School managers from left to right are his fellows Randy Lewis, Glen Savage, and Jimmy Head.



Grant picks up three

NEVILLE 21 WEST MONROE 0



BILL BICTON Halfback
All District

Neville's inexperienced Tigers upset the heavily favored West Monroe Rebels 21-0 in the season opener at Rebel Stadium before an overflow crowd. Ray Roberts opened the scoring for the Tigers by heisting six yards off tackle in the opening period to clear a 20-yard march. Bev Franks swept right end for the PAT. Neal Gann brought the cross to their feet in the third period with a brilliant screen punt return. For his second PAT, Ed Atkinson ran the PAT for Sam Walker put the game on the ice in the final frame by kicking over six 33 yards for the third and final time. Atkinson ran his second PAT.

Neville fell 100 yards rushing to the Rebels 2-15, but surprisingly enough, the Rebels lost their first drive to Neville ten. The Tigers began the second down right where they left off in 1980 and it was the thirtieth straight win for the state No. 1 AA team.



NEAL GANN Halfback
All District
All State
All American



Becton scores six.



DON BRANT Halfback

NEVILLE 26 BASTROP 0



BUNZY BRANT, End

Neville, led by Bev Franks and Neal Gunn, made AAA Bastrop their fourteenth consecutive victim in the Tigers first home game of the season. Franks galloped 55 yards in the opening minutes of play for the first score of the game, the PAT was no good. Neal Gunn scored the second. Tigers tied down on a 45 yard pass interference and he also ran for the extra point. Just before the half ended Gunn scored his second TD on a five yard plunge. Bill Becton ran the PAT and Robert Pavne's 49 yard punt return set up the final tally. Franks swept four yards around end for the TD but the PAT was no good. Neville gained 250 yards to Bastrop's 92. At this point Neville was unscored upon and rated the top team in the state.



BOB DUNCAN, Tackle

NEVILLE 38 HAYNESVILLE 0



RATH BOOGREN 10

Neville's first half play was a great success as the Eagles topped Haynesville 38-0 and was the result of a very fine performance by the Neville players. For Neville, Ned Quinn also made two extra points. The other Eagles that were successful were: Andy Farnes, Bill Beaton, Jerry Jones, Graham Gray, Ross Gray, Don Sagot and Jimmy Howie. Neville scored three touchdowns in the last seven plays at half time. The Eagles scored 14 yards to the Golden Tornado's 10. The line play was as usual strong for the Eagles in the first half.

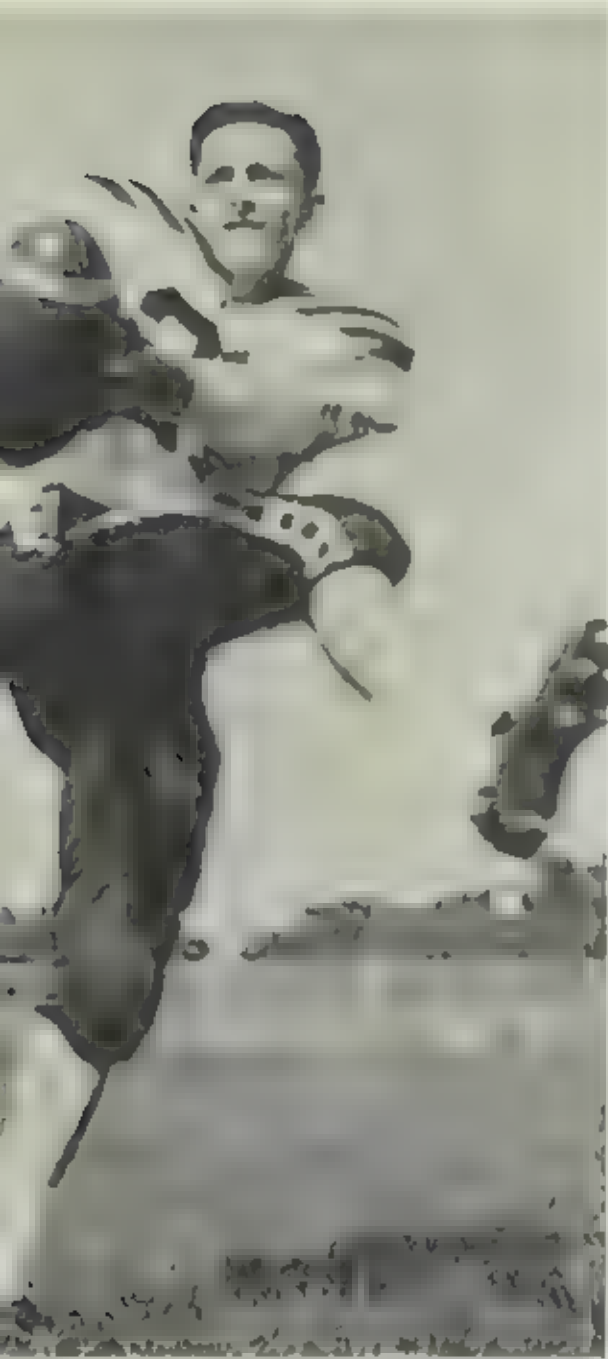


SAM WALKER 23

Eagles score again!



NEVILLE 53 FARMERVILLE 0



FREDDIE HADDAD, Halfback

Another interception

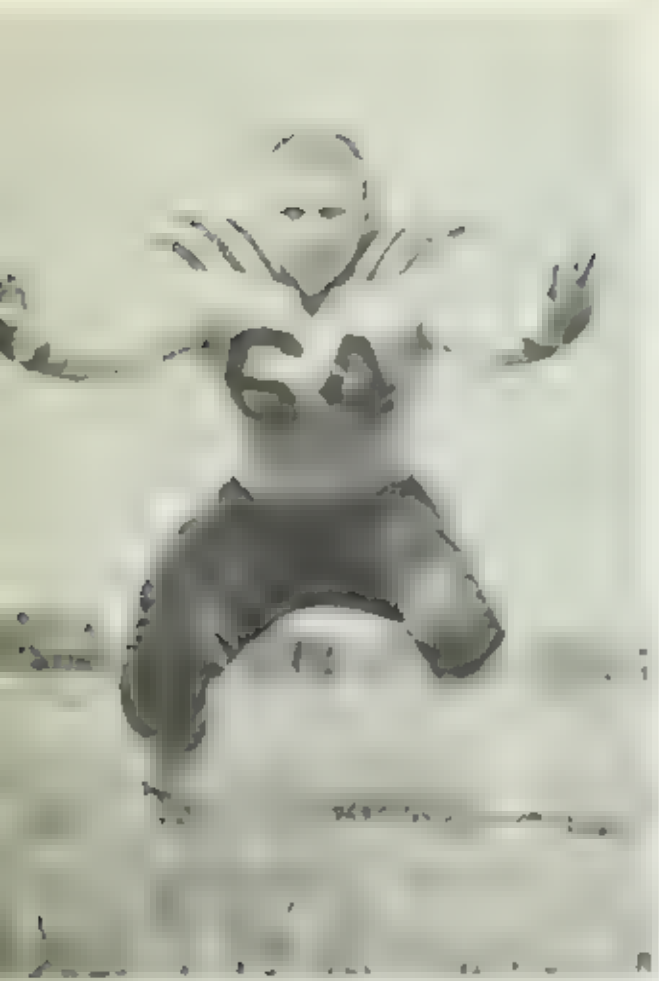


JIMMY HOWARD Halfback



COURTLAND GRAY Halfback

NEVILLE 38 JONESBORO-HODGE 0



ROBERT TURNER, Guard,
III-District, All State 2nd Team

Neville's District 2-AA football team won its first game in 17 years, defeating Jonesboro-Hodge 38-0. The team's success was led by quarterback Ralph Roberts, who threw for 155 yards and three touchdowns. Running back Billy LaFrance also had a strong performance, rushing for 100 yards and two touchdowns. The team's defense was led by linebacker Courtney Gray, who had 100 yards and two touchdowns. The game was played at Neville's home field, and the crowd was estimated to be over 1,000. Neville's coach, Coach [Name], said the team was very proud of their win and looked forward to more success in the future.



BILLY LaFRANCE, Guard

Brown moves in





WILLIAMSON



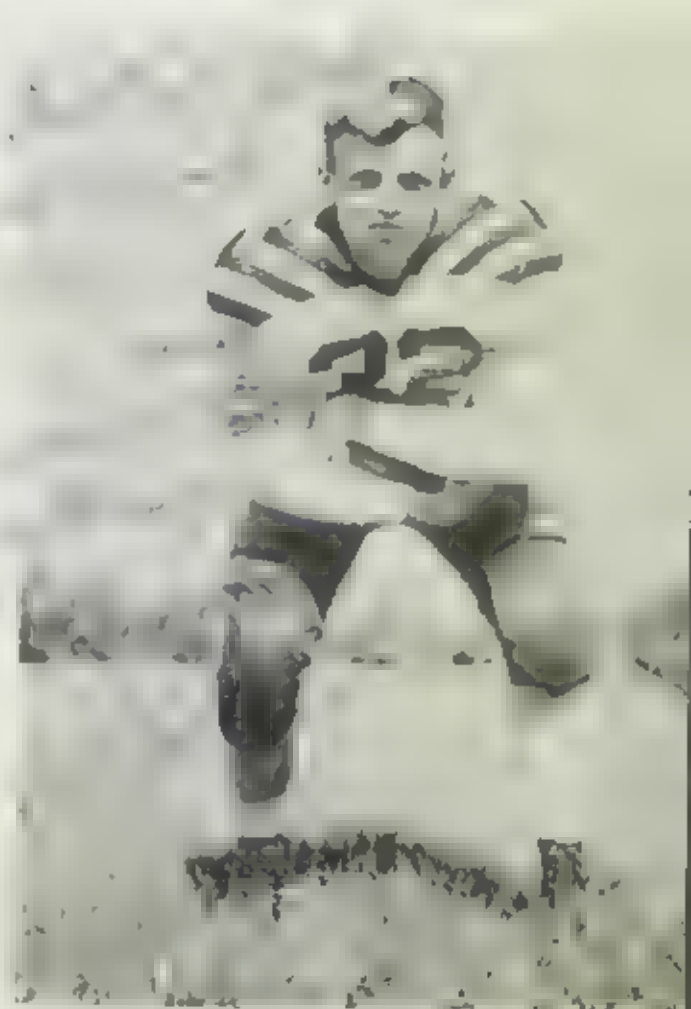
JOHN SEGARS, Tackle

NEVILLE 39 RUSTON 13



STEVE HILDERSON, Guard

Neville won the district title by a score of 39 to 13 over Ruston. The game was a hard-fought battle, with Neville's halfback, Freddie Haddad, being the star of the show. Haddad gathered in a pass from Bev Franks for a 27 yard touchdown play just before the half. He then put the game out of reach with a brilliant 90 yard kickoff return early in the final frame. Bill Bevan went six yards for the first touch down. The new halfback Neal Gunn went seven yards for the second. Neville touched down. Ronnie Graham, a pain in the neck for the Tigers all the night long, scored both the Bear's touchdowns with two-yard plunges. Gunn scored the Tigers fourth touchdown just after the half on a 53 yard end sweep and Robert Payne scored Neville's final touchdown with a four yard run. The Forsythe Avenue boys boasted 289 yards rushing to the Bears' 172. Neville was the first team in the season to win a district title and at this point in the season was picked as easy repeaters to take the star AA crown. However, Ruston was the first team to score a point on the Tigers up to this encounter.



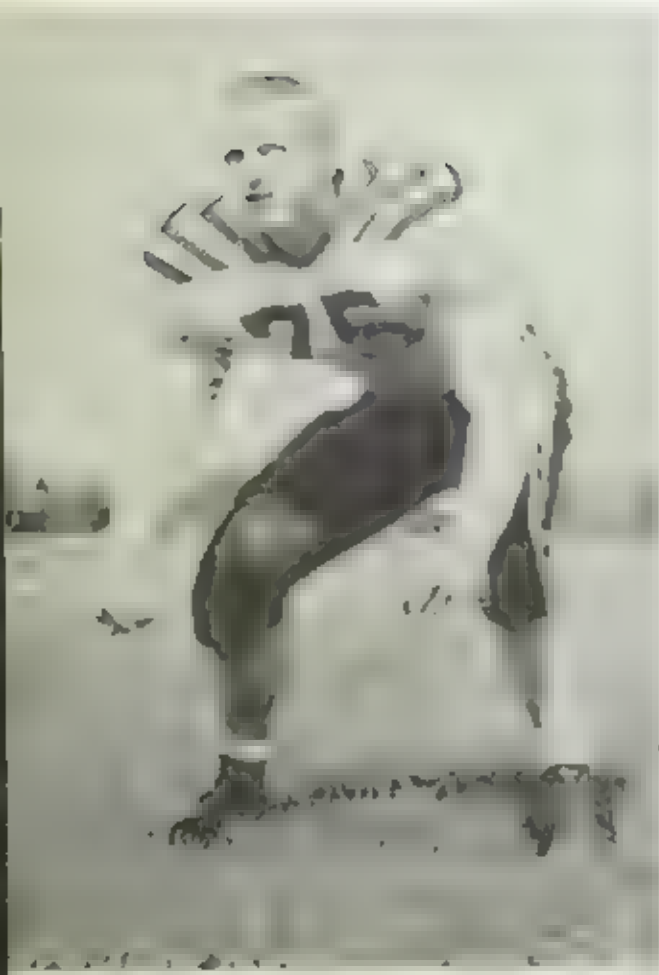
RONALD KILLEN, End



Jump!

NEVILLE 13 TALLULAH 12

Neville's star halfback Neal Gunn crashed into the end zone for the winning extra point in the final minutes of the game to keep the Tigers' winning streak at nineteen in a row. Neville got off to a fast start with Gunn's fumbling the ball into the end zone but alert Ralph Roberts came on it for the Tigers' first score in the opening minutes of play. The Tallulah Trojans, a team Neville will long remember, scored on a four-down touch-down pass of 11 yards from Truman Collins to Jerry Fairbanks, and on Wayne Noland's six yard burst off tackle. With the ball at midfield after a Tallulah punt, late in the game, Gunn and Bill Becton got the winning drive going. Becton scored from the five and then came Gunn's big extra point. The Tigers from Monroe had 262 yards rushing to Tallulah's 152, and Neville also won its first downs, 10 to 7. Sperry Brown could very easily be credited with the victory, because he blocked both the Trojan's extra point attempts.



JACK BURTON. Linebacker
All District, All State Honorable Men



JACK YOUNGBLOOD. Tackle



Big John leads



ROBERT PAYNE Halfback

NEVILLE 54 BAKER 26

Neville came to life in the second half to score 11 points and completely rout Baker in the Buffalo's homecoming. Courtland and Gray ran six yards in the initial period to score the Tigers 1-0. ID but Baker tied it when Ed Herring scored from three yards out. Herring put the Buffalos out in front by going one yard in the second quarter. Bill Becton put the Tigers back in the game with a 12 yard run, and again Baker came back to go ahead as Bower barreled six yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Baker, a heavy underdog, had a 20-13 lead at halftime. It was all Neville in the second with Neal Gunn scoring three times, while Freddie Hadden, Bev Franks and Don Brant got one apiece. Gunn ran up the amazing total of 258 yards in 10 carries, an average of 22.8 yards per try. Neville, while rolling to its twentieth victory in a row, gained 463 yards rushing. At this point only cross-town rival, Ouachita, stood in the way of a second straight unbeaten regular season for the Tigers.



DON SAGET, Quarterback



NICK WHITE Guard

NEVILLE 16 OUACHITA 0

Neville defeated cross-town rival, Ouachita, for the eleventh year in a row, in a surprisingly hard fought game. Bev Franks got the Tigers off to their twenty-first straight victory in the second quarter with a 45 yard end sweep, Neal Gunn ran the extra point. The Tigers pulled a trick play in the third period for their second touchdown. Frank... jump pass to Sperry Brown who in turn lateraled back to Ralph Roberts who raced into the end zone untouched, and Bill Beaton ran the extra point. The final two points for Neville came in the game on a blocked punt which was recovered by Beaton outside the end zone. The Tigers were held to 134 yards rushing compared to OPHS' 101 yards. The Lions had the edge in first downs, 8 to 3. Neville was now set for the state AA playoffs.



SPERRY BROWN, End
All District, All State Honorable Mention



HERCHEL WALKER, End

Watch out, Roberts!





Franks sweeps left end

NEVILLE 27 MINDEN 0

BI-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Neville captured the bi-district championship with a convincing 27-0 triumph over Minden's Crimson Tide at Louisiana Tech Stadium in Ruston. The Tigers scored every time they had the ball in the first half. Bev Franks made the first Tiger touchdown on a 19 yard end sweep. Franks also ran the point after touchdown. A 30-yard pass from Franks to end Sperry Brown set up the second touchdown. Bill Becton went five yards off tackle to make the score 13-0 and Neal Gunn's run for the PAT was short. Franks, who played one of his best games, went in from two yards out for the third TD. Franks passed to Herschel Walker for the extra point. Franks passed 30 yards to Becton for the final tally and Freddie Haddad ran the PAT. Neville advanced to the state semi-finals with this victory.



BEV FRANKS, Quarterback
All District, All State 2nd Team



JERRY JONES, Quarterback

NEVILLE 19 PINEVILLE 20

NORTH LOUISIANA CHAMPIONSHIP

STATE AA SEMI-FINALS



TOM SPARKS, Center

All good things come to those who wait. Pineville's victory over Neville in the North Louisiana Championship State AA Semi-Finals was no exception. The Panthers defeated the Wolves 20-19 in a thrilling game that was played in front of a large crowd at the Neville Stadium. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams showing great determination and skill. Pineville's defense was particularly strong, holding Neville to a low score. The Panthers' offense was led by their star player, Tom Sparks, who scored a crucial touchdown in the fourth quarter. The game was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Pineville football team, who have been working hard to win this championship for many years.



TOM SPARKS, Center

By the way, the game was a great one.



FIRST OFFENSIVE UNIT



FIRST DEFENSIVE UNIT



1960 HOMECOMING QUEEN

BUNNY CANNON



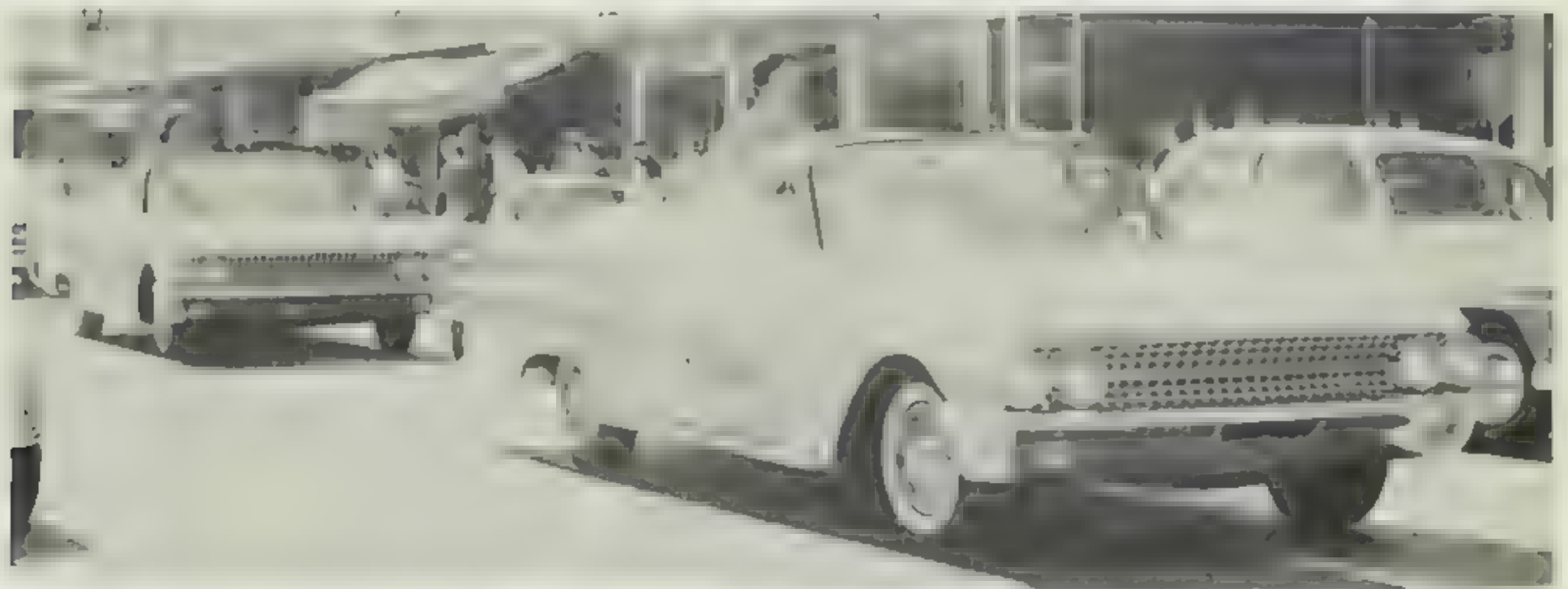
HOMECOMING AT NEVILLI

Homecoming at Nevilli is a day which rolls around every year. It is a day when the school spirit is at its peak and everyone is eager to attend the homecoming games and well as the parade which takes place on a beautiful day in the town of Nevilli. The climax of the Homecoming Day is the variety show which is held in the school gymnasium. It is a night for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen for the year and the coronation of the Homecoming King.

1960 HOMECOMING COURT



HOMECOMING PARADE



MR. H. J. CASSANOVA, NEVILLE FOOTBALL MOVIE PHOTOGRAPHER



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



CHIEF OF STANDING: JUDY DUNN; BACK ROW: JUDY DUNN, JUDY DUNN, JUDY DUNN; KNEELING: JUDY DUNN, JUDY DUNN, JUDY DUNN

One of the most popular of all at Newcomb is to be on the Tiger Cheerleader Candidates list. The students are selected by the faculty in a sort of audition. The general student body votes for six cheerleaders. After the students are elected they practice during the summer months and wear their own uniforms. The cheerleaders who their own uniforms; the display of them is a great surprise before the first Tiger football game. During the regular football season and during playoff games the cheerleaders make colorful posters for the lobby and perform other spirited services for the football team. For years there were but four cheerleaders, but in 1954 two more added to the list, making the total six, the present number. Often freshman cheerleaders move up to the varsity ranks a few years later. Miss [Name] was the first to occupy this directive position in 1956; she is the first person to occupy this directive position.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The 1960 Frosh Squad



These young ladies are from various junior high schools of the city, usually city schools, however. At Neville they united themselves for the purpose of creating spirit for the freshman football team by leading cheers at games and pep assemblies. As is the case of the varsity cheerleaders, these girls are elected to their positions by their fellow students, however, only the freshman class votes for freshman cheerleaders, instead of the entire student body as is the case of the varsity girls.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS



11. These freshman cheerleaders are from left to right: Jan Reagin, L. B. Smith, S. A. L. and S. S. Smith, A. J. and C. J. Anders.

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1960 FOOTBALL BANQUET



Those who received awards are from left to right: Ben Franks, Most Valuable Player, (All State Certificate) Robert Payne, Sportsmanship Award, Neal Gunn, Best Back (All State Certificate); Bill LaFrance, Most Improved Lineman; Bill Becton, Most Improved Back; Robert Turner, Best Lineman; (All State Certificate) Jack Burton, Scholastic Award, Sperry Brown, Best Blocker

On January 10, the annual Neville Tiger varsity football banquet was held at the school cafeteria, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Head Grid Coach, Bill Ruple presided at the gala affair, introducing honored guests, including former Neville football player NIS coach, Monroe City School, who stressed the importance of athletics and their way of spirit football banquets. The climax of the banquet was the presentation of awards to those outstanding individuals of the Neville grid team. Although obviously everyone did not receive an award, all members of the 1959 Tiger squad were highly praised for jobs well done.

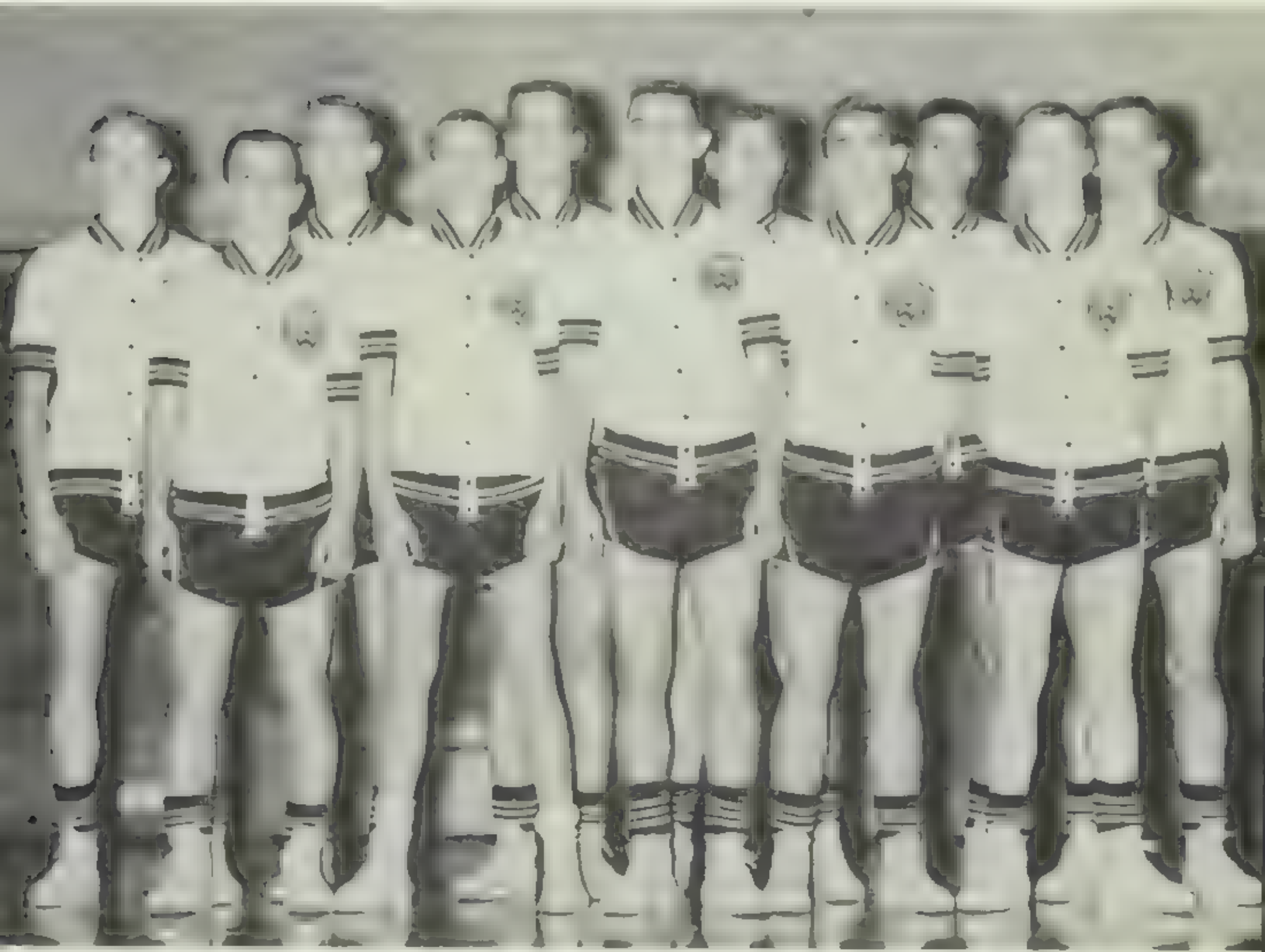
SPECIAL NOTE ON SPRING SPORTS

Again, this year, it has been decided to include only football and basketball coverage in the 1961 Monrovan. Since the time allotted for the publication was February 1, it was naturally impossible to properly represent basketball and other spring sports. It was deemed wiser to wait and cover these sports in a comprehensive manner in next year's Monrovan as a part of the Spring Activities Section. We trust this arrangement will again meet your approval.

The Monrovan Staff

BOYS BASKETBALL

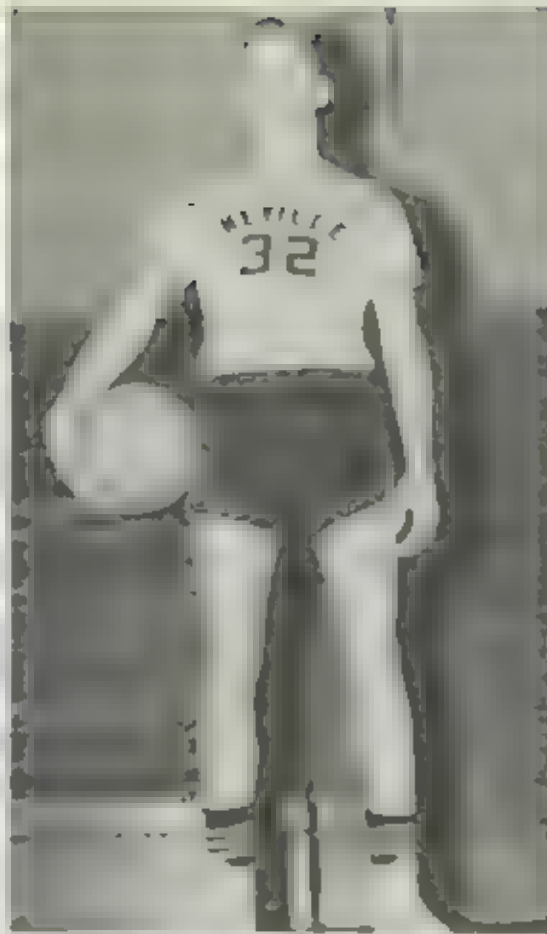
Boys basketball has shown great improvement over the past season with several players gracing Coach George Davis' squad; however, next year's squad will boast even more seasoned veterans and should prove to be even better than the present team. The Nevillites again sponsored an immensely successful invitational tournament in December and participated in all local invitational meets as well as several out of town affairs. Since the season was still in progress when this book went to press, it was deemed wise not include partial season's results but to publish the complete year's record in an edition of the *Sizzler* to appear after the completion of basketball play.



Members of the 1960-61 varsity basketball team: (Front row) Kincaid, Mike Fettingner, Gary Futch, Ray Butch Cern, Ed, Bill Ethridge, Donald Causey.



BILL FISKAID



IVAN SMITH



FRANK KEITH



COOKIE COOKSTON



BILL FITHRIDGE



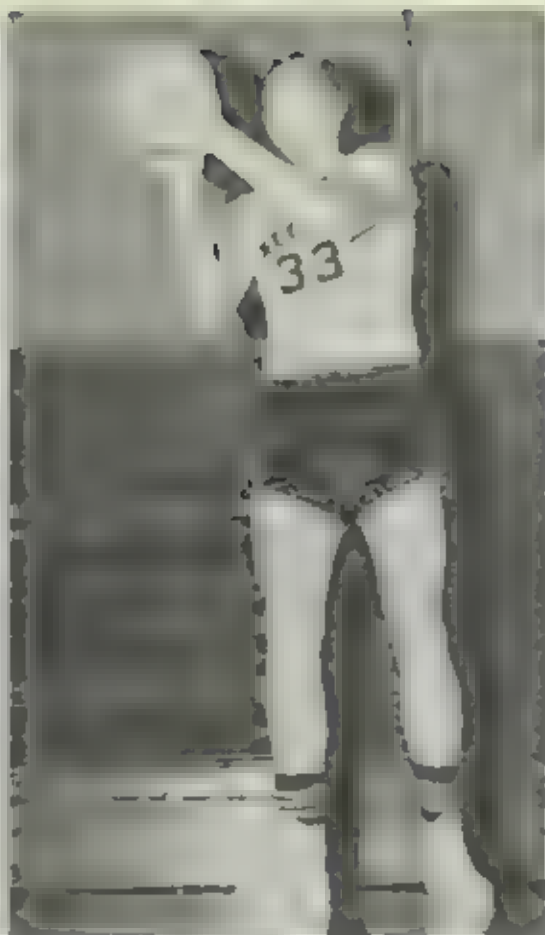
GARY FUTCH



MIKE FETTINGER



RAY BAKER



JEFF NOLAN



BUTCH CERNIGLIA



DONALD CAULEY



NEAL GUNN



COACH GEORGE DAVIS

FRESHMAN CAGERS



From left to right, KNEELING: Malcolm Smith, Jim Caverlee, Richard Moore, Nickie Mirza, Johnny Fairbanks, Lee Baker, Bill Hochstetter. STANDING: Walter Causey, Walter Lowery, Don Johnson, Bill Irvin, John Garrett, Ronnie Factor and Joe Canal. Mr. Buck Stewart is the Frosh boys coach.

KLIC SPORTSCASTING CREW



Ever since the station KLIC went on the air, it has been there for the home and away Neville football game at home and out of town (except for one time when it was not there because of a power outage). Regardless of the season prospects, the distance of the game from Monroe, or other obstacles, still KLIC has been there faithfully describing the play by play, live, in color (well, not really, but it's close). The crew consists of four people: Dr. Frank P. Cerniglia, KLIC's sports editor, and his son Bobby Cerniglia, the owner's son.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Neville's girls basketball team also boasts a number of veteran players on this year's squad. The young ladies co-sponsored the successful annual Neville Invitational Basketball Tournament in this season. Coach Miss Lee's cagers also played a number of away tournaments and a number of out of town meets as well, meeting great success in these ventures. Girls basketball has definitely taken a turn for the better since Miss Lee came to Neville as head coach several years ago; proof of this is the fine finish the girls usually make each season, the climax of the girls' coach's work was the winning of two state championships in a row, 1958 and 1959. As was the case of the boys cagers, the girls' season record will also appear in a later edition of the Sazler since the season was not completed when this yearbook went to press.



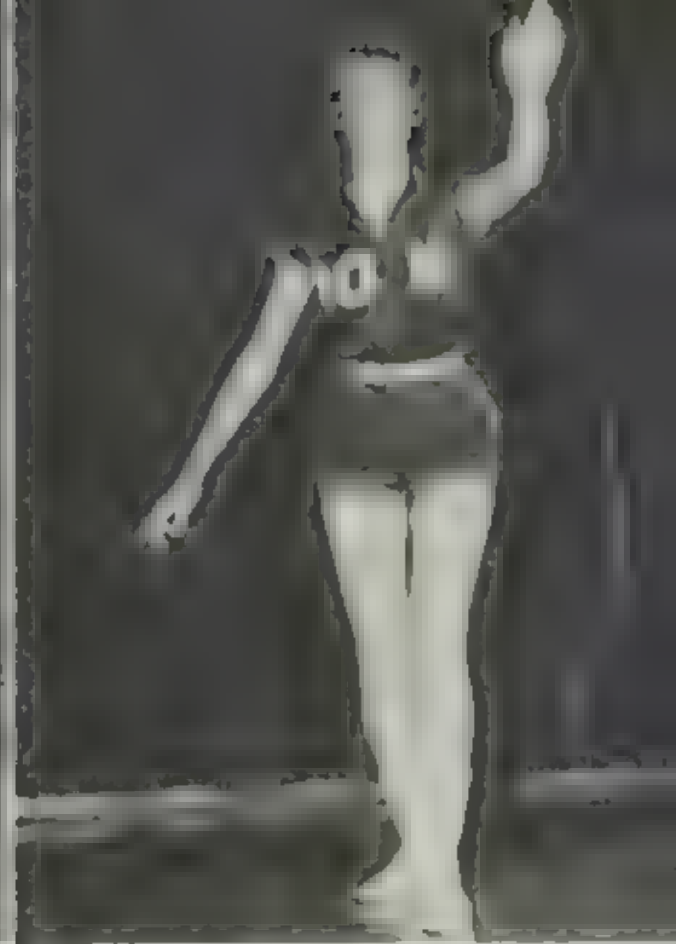
Members of the 1960-61 squad are left to right, STANDING: Jo Ann Genusa, Carol Koontz, June Anzic, Her Rowan, Kathy McSherry, Pat Pitts, Betty Baker, Kay Sanchez, and Coach Miss Lee. KNEELING: Carol Bryan, Teddy Dixon, Nancy Shaw, Brenda Cobb, Diane LaGrone.



CAROL RYAN



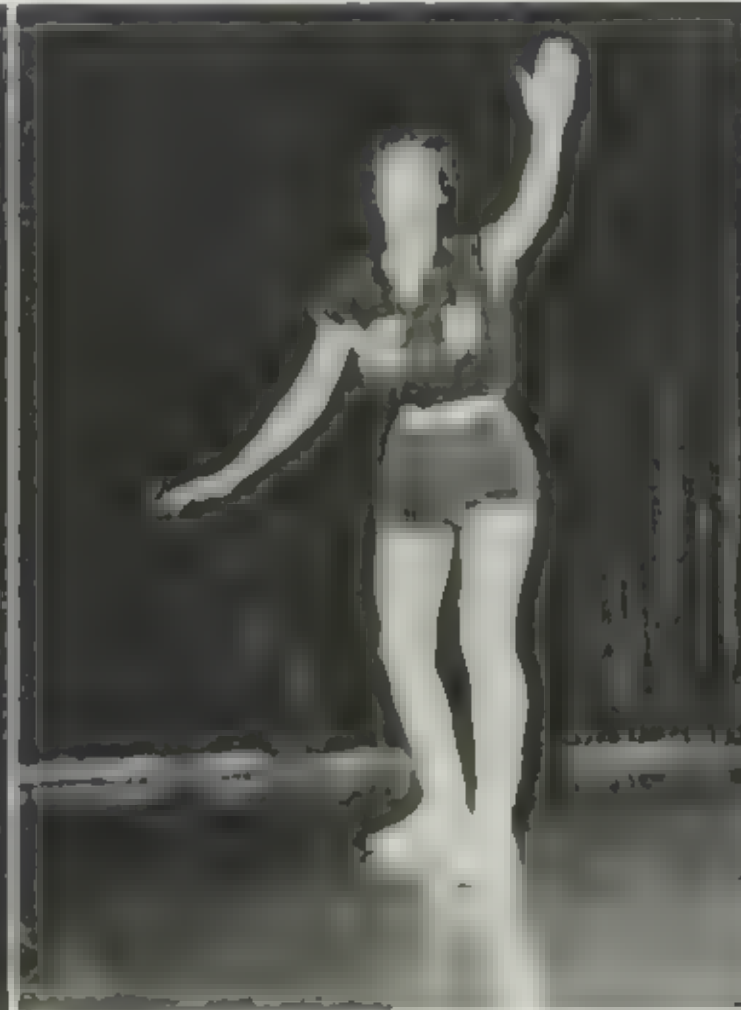
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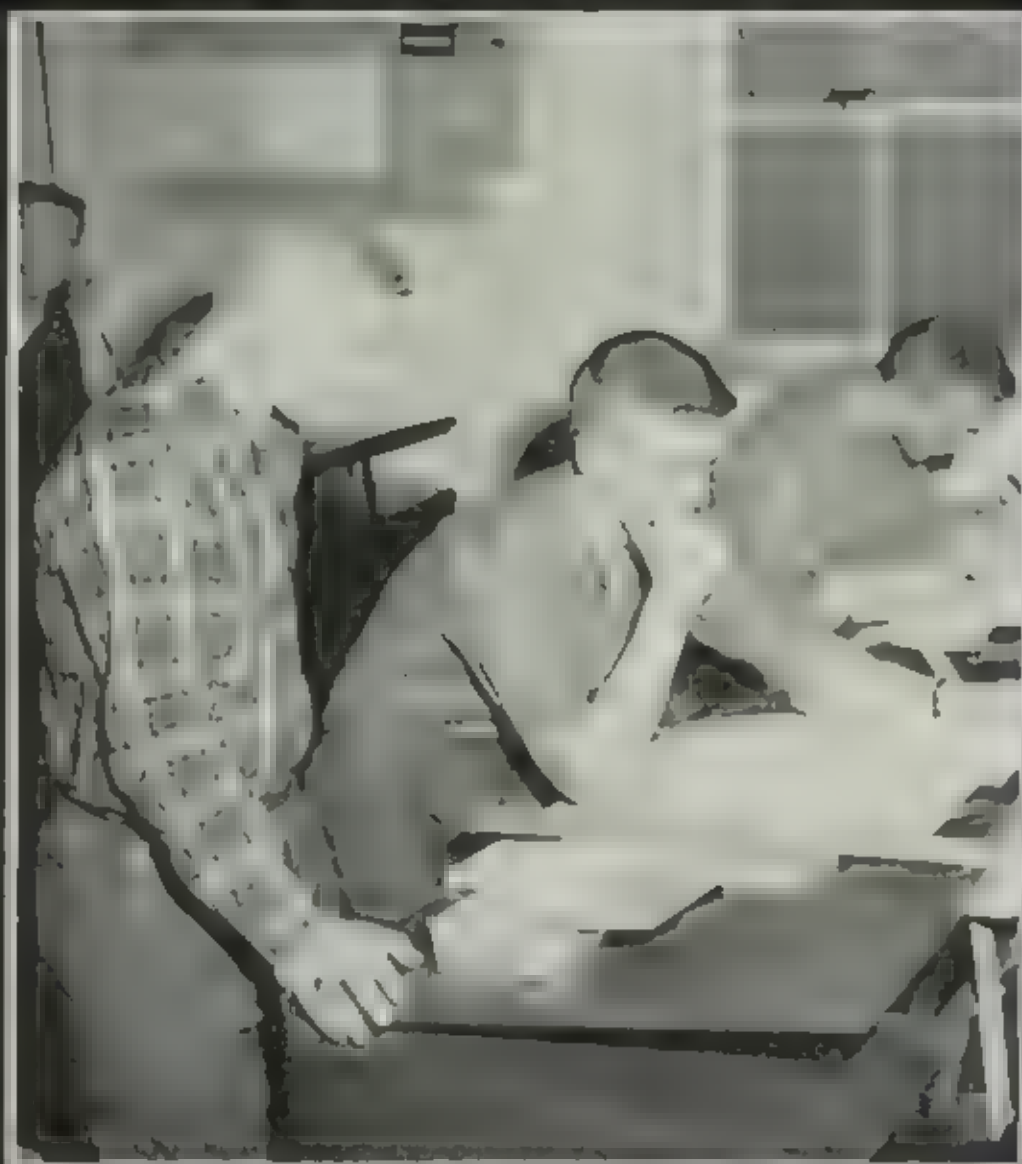
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Senior Class Officers

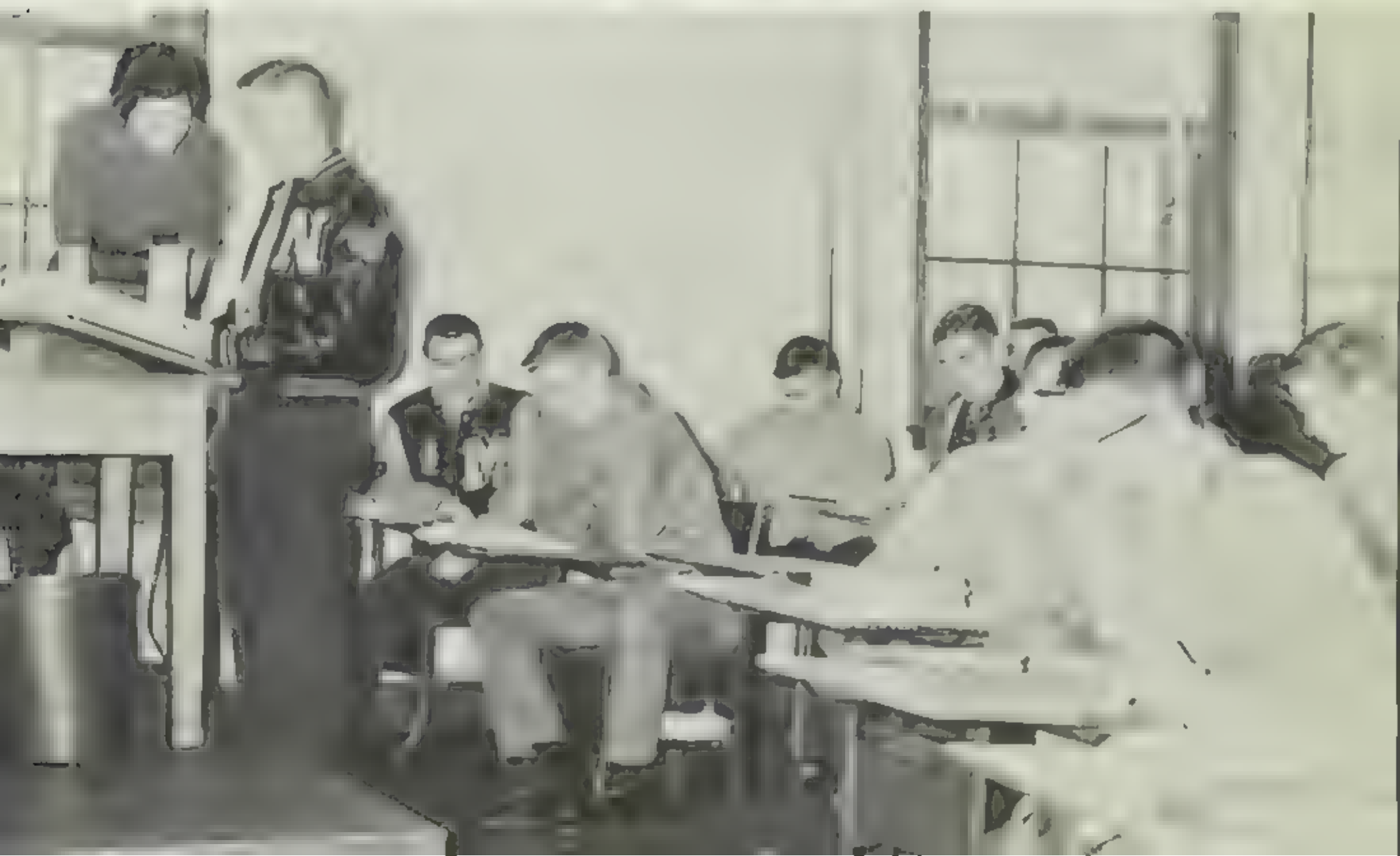


FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Burton, Boys' Vice President; Courtland Gray, President; Lea Thompson, Girls' Vice President; Linda Lee Woods, Secretary-Treasurer

The Senior Class Sponsors



Checking the Class Roll in Senior Homeroom





JAN ADCOCK

Tigerettes, Flagbearer; Tiger Cubs
Safety Council, Secretary; Red Cross,
Thespians; Debate Team; Annual Staff

DOLLY BASSETT

Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA, President,
Safety Council; Red Cross; Quill and
Scroll; Annual Staff, Editor; Sizzler Staff
Managing Editor; Junior Assembly, Senior
Class Beauty; Glee Club, Girls' Chorus



BILL BICKTON

FBLA, Thespians; Hi-Y; Key Club
Student Council, Sergeant-at Arms; Fresh
man and Sophomore Homeroom President
Annual Staff, Assistant Sports Ed; Junior
Assembly, Football, three year letterman
Fresh football, Track; Senior Class Hand
some; Glee Club; Letterman's Club; Of
fice Staff; Senior Class "Heartbreaker"

CHARLOTTE BIDDINBAUGH

Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs;
FHA, FBLA; Red Cross; Thespians; Y
Teens; Junior Assembly, Glee Club, Girls
Chorus



LILLIAN BIBBI

Transfer Student

LINDA BIRD

Tigerettes, President; Tiger Cubs,
FHA, Historian; FBLA, Safety Council
Vice President, Y Teens; Student Council,
Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Homeroom
President; Junior Assembly; Junior Exe
cutive Committee



FRANKLIN BOYD

LINDA BRADLEY

FBLA; Safety Council; Red Cross,
Y Teens, Chaplain, Treasurer; Junior As
sembly; Glee Club





KAY BRANCH

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; Varsity Cheerleader; FHA, Parish Secretary; FBLA Safety Council, Red Cross, Secretary; Y Teens; Girls' State; Student Council; Junior Homeroom Secretary; Junior Assembly, Senior Class Beauty; Sophomore Favorite; Homecoming Court, Maid of Honor; Glee Club, President; Junior Executive Committee



SPERRY BROWN

Hi-Y; Junior Homeroom President; Junior Assembly; Football; Baseball, All-Twin City, All-District, All-State Honorable Mention; Sophomore Favorite; Senior Class Wittiest; Letterman's Club; Ugliest boy all district



CAROLE BRYAN

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; Medics Club; Thespians, Junior Assembly; Basketball, Co-Captain, Frosh Team, Varsity, All State second team; Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus



JACK BURTON

FBLA, Key Club, Treasurer, President, Lt. Governor of District, Student Council, Senior Class Boys' Vice President; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Junior Assembly; Football, Frosh, Varsity, two-year letterman, Freshman basketball; Track; Senior Class Most Intellectual; Letterman's Club, All District



FORENE BUSHNELL

FHA Thespians; Y Teens; Sizzler Staff



ALICE BUTLER

Medics Club; Latin Club; JCL; Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs; Hi-Y, Y-Teen Interclub Council; Y-Teens, Vice President; FBLA, Historian.



BUNNY CANNON

Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs Varsity Cheerleader, FBLA, Treasurer; Red Cross; Thespians; Student Council; Junior Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Assembly; Junior Favorite; Homecoming Court, Queen, Maid



SANDRA CARARAS

FBLA; Science Club; Latin Club; Medics Club; Junior Assembly; JCL; Marching and Concert Band



LENORA CARSO

DONALD CAUSEY

Basketball; Sophomore Favorite



JOHN CHRISTIAN

Thespians; Hi-Y; Football, B team;
Track

FVA CLARK

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; Library Club,
Vice President. Secretary: FHA; Medical
Club



BRENDA COBB

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA
Y-Teens; Freshman Homeroom Secretary;
Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior
Homeroom Secretary; Junior Assembly,
Basketball All-State, Frosh, Varsity; Volley-
ball Team; Senior Class Most Athletic;
Junior Executive Committee

CAROL COLI

Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA; Red Cross,
Sophomore Homeroom Vice President;
Junior Assembly; Basketball; Volleyball
Team; Sophomore Favorite



JOE COPELAND

Office Staff; Stage Crew; Band

JOYCE COULSTON

Junior Assembly; Glee Club, Girls
Chorus





JIM COZINE

Thespians; Boys' State; Freshman
football; Office Staff

SHIRLEY CURRY

FHA; FBLA; Thespians; Y-Teens
Secretary; Junior Homeroom Treasurer



WILLIAM DICKENS

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TEDDY DIXON

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; Varsity Cheer-
leader; FHA; Safety Council; Latin Club;
Girls' State; Student Council; Freshman
Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom
President; Junior Assembly; Basketball;
JCL



BONNIE DUPUY

RICHARD ELLIS

Red Cross; Office Staff



ARTHUR ENSMINGER

FBLA; Safety Council, Vice President,
Red Cross; Science Club; Latin Club; Key
Club, Treasurer; Boys' State, Most Out-
standing Rep.; Junior Homeroom Vice
President; Annual Staff, Advertising Mana-
ger; Sizzler Staff; Junior Assembly; JCL

ALMA FAULK

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA;
Science Club; Latin Club; Y-Teens; Junior
Assembly; JCL





JIM FITCH

Latin Club, Junior Assembly; Stage Crew; Office Staff

CHARLOTTE FORD

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA Red Cross; Thespians; Student Council, Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Junior Assembly; Senior Class "Flirt"



ROSS FORD

Safety Council Science Club; Hi Y Boys' State, Junior Assembly; Office Staff

MARTHA FOSTER

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; Safety Council; Red Cross, Y-Teens; Junior Assembly



BILL V. FRANKS

Student Council, President; Quill and Scroll; Key Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Freshman Homeroom Vice President; Junior Class Vice President; Junior Executive Committee; Annual Staff, Sports Editor, Manager; Student Staff, Co Editor, Printing Asst.; Junior Assembly; Football, Frosh Varsity three-year letterman; Student Journal All District, A.P., All District All City; All Monrovia; Frosh Basketball Track Junior Class Favorite; Letterman's Club; Mr. Neville High School; School Hi-Lites; Office Staff; Hi Y

BILL FRIZELL

Science Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Latin Club; Thespians; Student Council; Junior Assembly; JCI



ANN FUTCH

Tigerettes, Tiger Cubs, FHA; Red Cross; Medics Club, President; Library Club; Latin Club; JCI

JO ANN GENUSA

Varsity Cheerleader (became inactive); Red Cross; Treasurer; Student Council; Junior Homeroom Secretary; Junior Assembly; Basketball, Frosh Team, Varsity Manager





BARBARA GILLILAND

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; Red Cross; Latin Club; Y-Teens; Library Club

ANNETTE GRAVES

Latin Club; Medics Club; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Junior Assembly; Library Club President; JCL; Marching Concert Band



JERRY GRAVES

Glee Club All State Chorus; Marching Concert Band

COURTLAND GRAY

Student Council, Vice President; Senior Class President; Junior Class President; Freshman Homeroom President; Key Club; Latin Club; JCL; Quill and Scroll; Letterman's Club; Office Staff, School Hi-Lites; Junior Assembly; Monrovan Staff, Spring Editor, Organizations Co Editor, Class Co Editor; Activities Editor, Class Co-Editor; Sports Assistant Editor, Sizzler, Co-Editor; Senior Class Handsome, Most Likely to Succeed; Junior Favorite; Mr. Monrovan Red Cross; Football, Track



RICHARD GREENE

FBLA; Thespians, Vice President; Hi Y; Key Club; Junior Assembly; Office Staff; Debate Team; Debate Club

SYDNEY GREENBLATT

Tigerettes, Tiger Cubs; FBLA; Safety Council; Red Cross; Girls' State; Junior Homeroom President; Annual Staff; Sizzler Staff; Junior Assembly; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus, Reporter; Junior Executive Committee



DALE GUILKEY

Red Cross; Latin Club; Thespians Junior Assembly; Basketball, Frosh, Varsity; JCL

NEAL GUNN

Key Club; Student Council, Sergeant-at-Arms; Freshman Homeroom President; Annual Staff; Football, Freshman, Varsity three-year letterman; All-City, All-State, All-District; Baseball, All-District, All-City; Junior Class Handsome; Senior Class Most Handsome; Sophomore Favorite; Senior Class Most Athletic; Glee Club; Letterman's Club



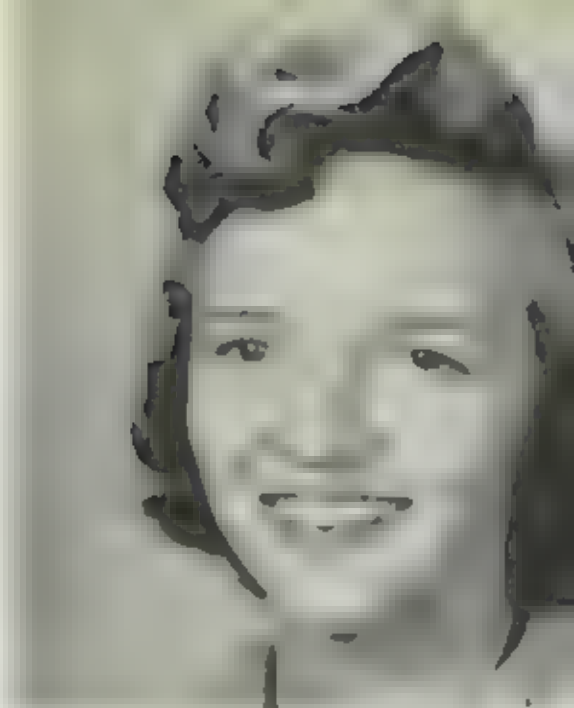


JIM GUTHRIE

Safety Council; Red Cross; Science Club, Latin Club, Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Key Club; Boys' State; Student Council; Annual Staff; Sizzler Staff; Junior Assembly; Senior Class Most Talented JCL; Marching, Concert, Dance Band

SANDRA GUYTON

Red Cross, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice President, President; Student Council, Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Assembly; JCL; Concert Band, Varsity Band, Honor Band, All State Band, Marching Band, Drum Major, TV Hi-Lites



JAN HALLMARK

FHA; Thespians; Y-Teens; Annual Staff Transfer Student

ELEANOR HARMON

Science Club; Junior Assembly; Concert Band, Marching Band; French Club



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TRUDY HASSI

Concert Band; Freshman Homeroom President; FHA; Marching Band; FBLA

NELWYN HAYS



JUDY HESKETH

FBLA

CECIL HILL

FBLA; Safety Council; Thespians; Annual Staff; Sizzler Staff; Junior Assembly





SANDY HOLLOWAY

Varsity Cheerleader; FHA; Red Cross
Freshman Homeroom Secretary; Junior As-
sembly; Freshman Basketball Team Mana-
ger; Senior Class Wittiest; Library Club

IREDDIE HOWELI

Thespians; Junior Homeroom Vice
President; Annual Staff; Sizzler Staff. Edi-
tor; Junior Assembly



JIM HUGGINS

Science Club; Lion Club; Secretary
Arms; Hi-Y; Company Key Club; Junior
Assembly; Sophomore Favorite; Office
Staff; JCL; Dance, Concert, Marching
Band

ALICE HUMPHREY

FBLA; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus
Mixed Chorus; Transfer Student



LINDA HUMPHRIES

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; Red
Cross; Medics Club; Thespians; Y-Teens;
Junior Assembly

BETTY INABNETT

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA
Science Club



GAIL JOHN

Tigerettes; Secretary, Company Com-
mander; Tiger Cubs; FHA; Red Cross
Girls' State; Student Council, Chaplain;
Junior Homeroom President; Junior As-
sembly; Freshman Favorite; Glee Club,
Girls' Chorus; Junior Executive Committee

RAMONA JONES

FBLA; Thespians



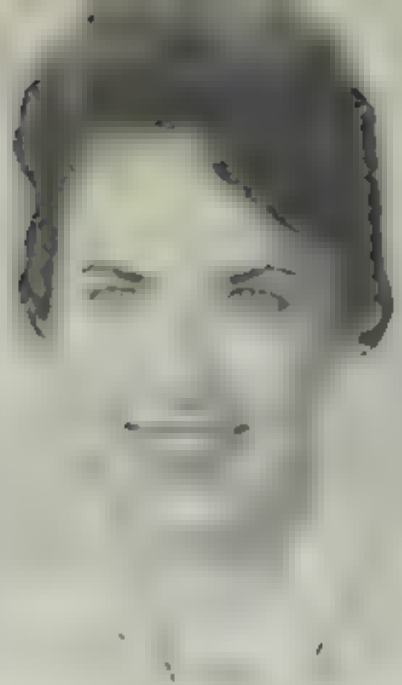


RICKIE KEPNER

FHA; FBLA; Red Cross; Junior Assembly

DIANNE KING

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA; Safety Council; Red Cross; Thespians; President; Student Council; Annual Staff; Sizzler Staff; Junior Assembly; Sophomore Favorite; Glee Club; Track Court



DONN KURTZ

Latin Club; Key Club; Boys' State; Junior Assembly; JCL; Marching; Concert; Dance Band

MARY LADSHAW

FHA; Red Cross; Science Club; Latin Club; Thespians; Junior Assembly; JCL; Marching; Concert Band



BILL LA FRANCI

Science Club; Freshman Homeroom; Vice President; Football; Freshman Varsity; two-year letterman; Basketball; Track; Sophomore Favorite; Glee Club; Letterman's Club

DIANE LA GRANGI

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; Red Cross; Medics Club; Thespians; Student Council; Junior Assembly; Basketball; Frosh, Varsity, Captain second team All State; Debate Club



THURMAN LAUREI

Junior Assembly; Transfer Student

LEE ANN LEWIS

Tigerettes; Vice President; Company Commander; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA; Treasurer; Red Cross; Medics Club; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Assembly; Homecoming Court; Maid; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Chorus



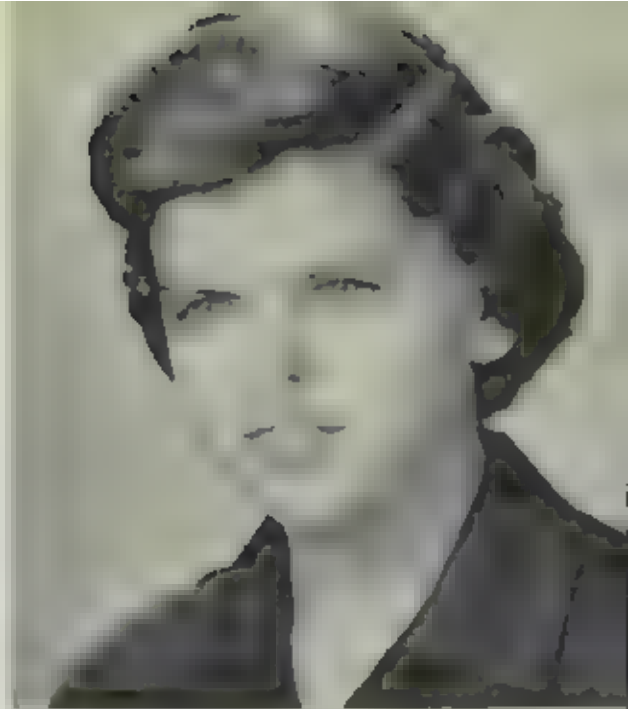


ROBLRT LEWIS

Thespians; Junior Homeroom Secretary; Junior Assembly; Football, Frosh, Varsity; Frosh Basketball; Track

JANE LOKER

FBLA; Red Cross; Science Club; Quill and Scroll, Secretary; Annual Staff, Organizations Editor, All Class Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Advertisement Manager; Y-Teens, Historian; Junior Assembly; Sizzler Staff; Miss Monrovan



ELBERT LOZES

Junior Assembly

BRINDA LYNN

Fidgetettes, Tiger Cubs, FBLA, Safety Council; Junior Assembly, more Favorite; Glee Club



BARBARA McCOY

FBLA; Safety Council; Thespians, Secretary; Y-Teens, Chaplain; Annual Staff Advertising Manager; Junior Assembly Glee Club, Secretary, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, All State Chorus; Debate Team Debate Club, School Hi-Lites

CAROL ANN McDONALD

Fidgetettes, Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs, FBLA; Red Cross; Latin Club; Y-Teens, Girls' Chorus, All State Chorus, Librarian; JCI



DON McELROY

DIANE McGEE

Safety Council; Red Cross; Latin Club, Thespians; Freshman Homeroom President Annual Staff; Junior Assembly; Glee Club, Accompanist; JCI; Debate Team; Debate Club



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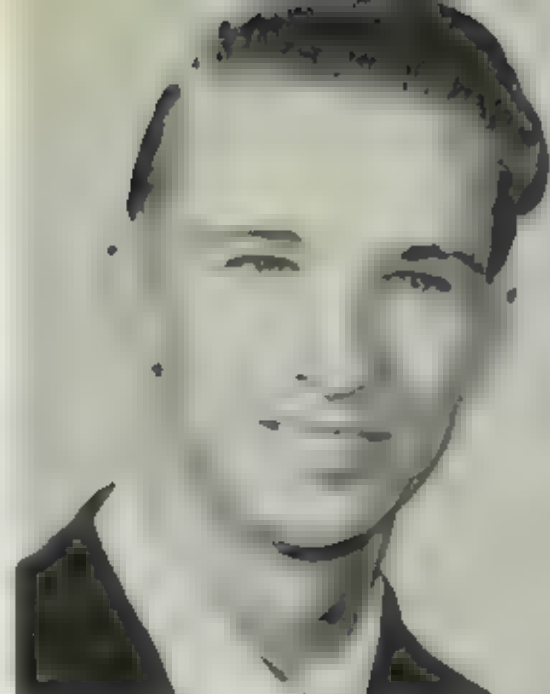


JOEY McGINN

FHA, Boyfriend, Quiz and Scrub, Hi-Y; Key Club, Freshman Homecoming Vice President, Annual Staff, Student Staff, Junior Assembly; Football, Fresh Varsity Baseball, All-District, All-State Honorable Mention; Senior Class Friendliest; Letterman's Club, Office Staff

HAROLD McGRIFF

Red Cross; Science Club



RITA McKNIGHT

FHA; FBLA; Transfer Student

LYNN MARX

Tigerette, Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA; Safety Council; Red Cross; Latin Club; Student Council, Annual Staff; Junior Assembly; Glee Club, Girls' Chorus; JCI



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CARL MATTHEWS

LINDA MAY



DOLL MOORE

HARRIET MURRAY

Tigerette, Squad Leader, Junior Class, Student Council, Tiger Cubs, Safety Council, Red Cross, Service Club, Latin Club, Junior Homecoming, President, Junior Assembly, JCI





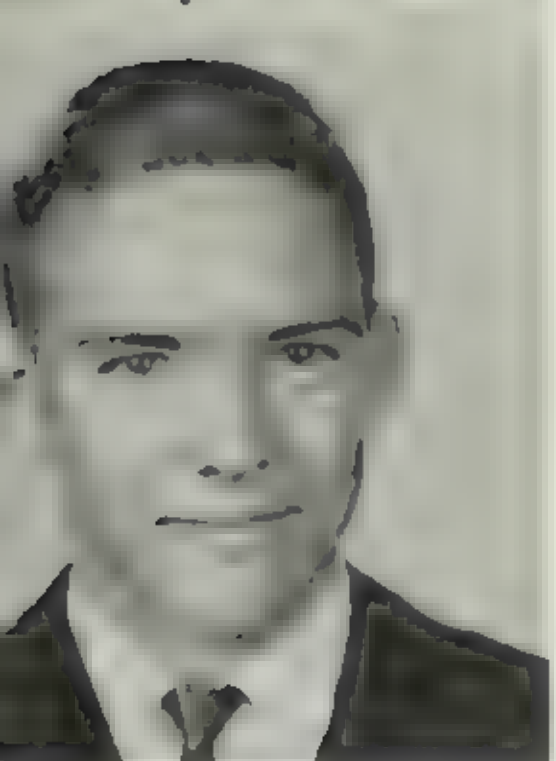
PATSY MUSSELMAN
Transfer Student

ALEX MYATT
Key Club, Secretary; Latin Club; JCI;
Boys' State; Science Club, President; Junior
Assembly; Safety Council



MARIE NELSON
Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; Safety Council,
Latin Club; JCI, Senior Class Most Tal-
ented; Concert Marching Band

DON OBIER
Football, Frosh, Varsity



WINSTON ODUM
Junior Home room President; Basket-
ball, Manager; Baseball, Manager

ANNE PANKLY
Tigerettes, Flagbearer; Tiger Cubs
FHA; FBLA; Latin Club; Junior Home
room Secretary; Junior Assembly; Glee
Club, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Li-
brarian; JCI



STEVE PARKER
Freshman Football; Baseball, Manager

GAY PATTERSON
FHA; FBLA; Red Cross; Thespians,
Y Teens





JIMMY PETERS

FHA; Safety Council; Junior Assembly; Office Staff

PATTY PILRPONT

FBLA; Safety Council; Vice President; Junior Assembly; Glee Club; G.A.S. Officers

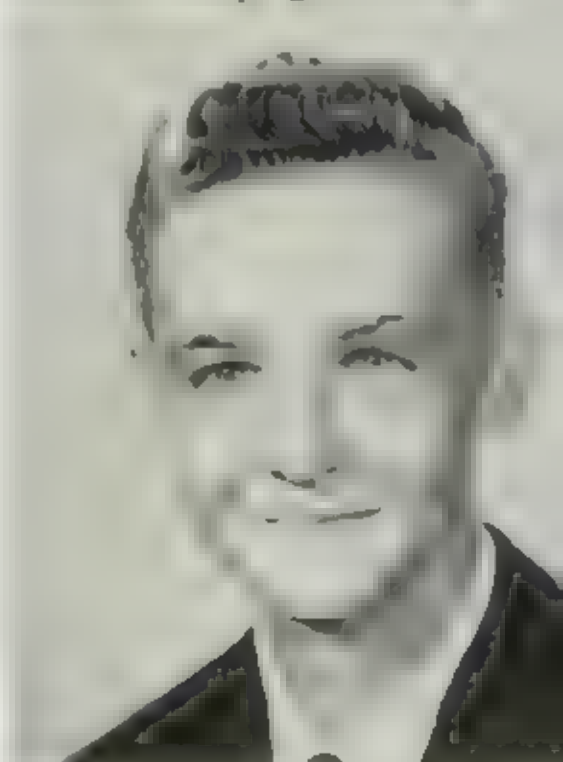


JUDY PORT

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; Safety Council; Red Cross; Sophomore Homeroom Vice President; Annual Staff; Sizzler Staff

LEON PRICE

Junior Assembly; Concert; Marching Band



SYLVIA PRITCHLER

Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA; Latin Club; Y-Teens, Vice President, President, State Secretary; ICL

JUDY REAGAN

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FBLA, Vice President; Sophomore Homeroom Vice President; Junior Assembly; Library Club



TOMMY RITTLER

Latin Club; Hi-Y; Junior Assembly; ICL; Concert; Marching; Dance Band

RONNY ROBBINS





THOMAS RYLAND

Junior Assembly; Concert, Marching Band

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GLYNN SAVAGI

Football, Head Manager; Junior Assembly



JEFF SAYLES

Transfer Student

TOM SCOTT

Safety Council; Science Club; Key Club; Student Council; Freshman Homeroom Vice President; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior Homeroom Vice President; Junior Assembly; Football Fresh Varsity Basketball Team; Track



MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY

FHA President; FBLA; Freshman Homeroom Treasurer; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Junior Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; Thespians, Treasurer; Annual Staff; Junior Assembly; Volleyball Team; Library Club Historian

NANCY SHAW

Basketball Team Varsity; FHA, Historian; Library Club; Volleyball Team; Red Cross; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Junior Assembly



STEVE SLADE

CAROL SLAKTER

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA; Safety Council; Red Cross; Junior Class Secretary; Junior Assembly, Chairman

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JEANNE SLAUGHTER

Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Senior Alternate Commander; Tiger Cubs; FBLA Red Cross, Treasurer, Science Club, Secretary; Latin Club, Parliamentarian; Thespians; Y-Teens; Student Council; Freshman Homeroom President, Junior Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Junior Assembly; Sophomore Favorite; Homecoming Court, Maid, Library Club; JCL; Junior Executive Committee

DIANE SMITH

FHA; FBLA; Red Cross; Junior Homeroom Secretary; Glee Club; Junior Executive Committee



LYNN SMITH

Tigerettes, Company Commander; Tiger Cubs; Red Cross, Vice President; Science Club, Treasurer; Latin Club; Medical Club; Student Council, Chaplain; Junior Homeroom Vice President; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Junior Assembly; Senior Class Most Intellectual; JCL

LINDA SMITH

Freshman



MANCO SNAPP

Hi-Y; Junior Assembly; Basketball; Freshman

KAY SNELLING

Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs; FBLA, Vice President, Cheerleader; Junior Assembly; Junior Executive Committee



JEANNIE SNODGRAS

Latin Club; Y-Teens; Junior Assembly; JCL; Concert, Marching Band

VIRGINIA SPRAGUE

Science Club; Junior Assembly; Marching Concert Band





BILL STADLER

Safety Council; Science Club; Latin Club; Thespians; Hi Y; Key Club; Junior Assembly; Football, Frosh. B Team; Basketball, Frosh; Track; Office Staff; JCL



MAIDYE STRICKLAND

Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA; Safety Council; Red Cross; Latin Club; Junior Assembly; JCL

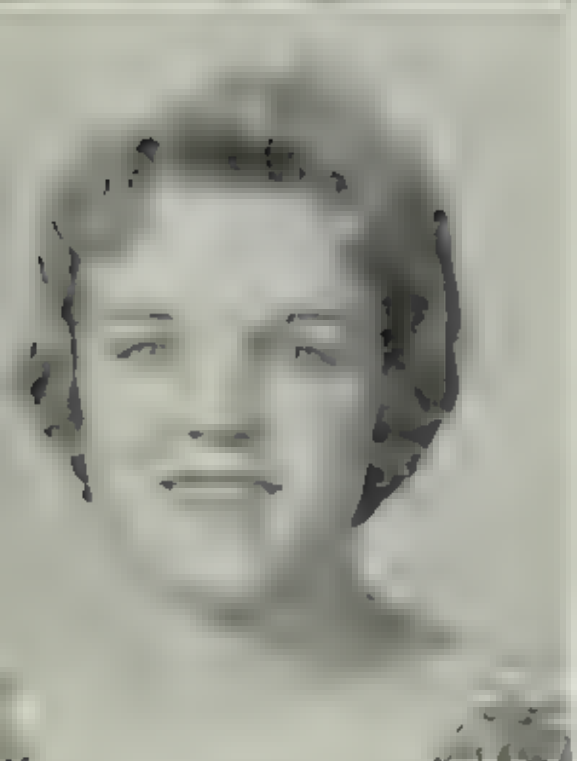


BETTIE SUTTON

FBLA; Historian; Safety Council; Science Club; Latin Club; Quill and Scroll; Annual Staff; Letter Managing Editor; Sizzler Staff; Junior Assembly; JCL



JIMMY TAYLOR



GLENDATHOMPSON

LEATHOMPSON

Tigerettes, Secretary; Tiger Cubs, Glee Club, Junior Red Cross, Chapter President, Latin Club, Program Chairman; JCL, State Vice President, Basketball Manager; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Senior Class Most Likely to Succeed; Junior Red Cross, Parish Vice President; Girls' State; Basketball, Frosh

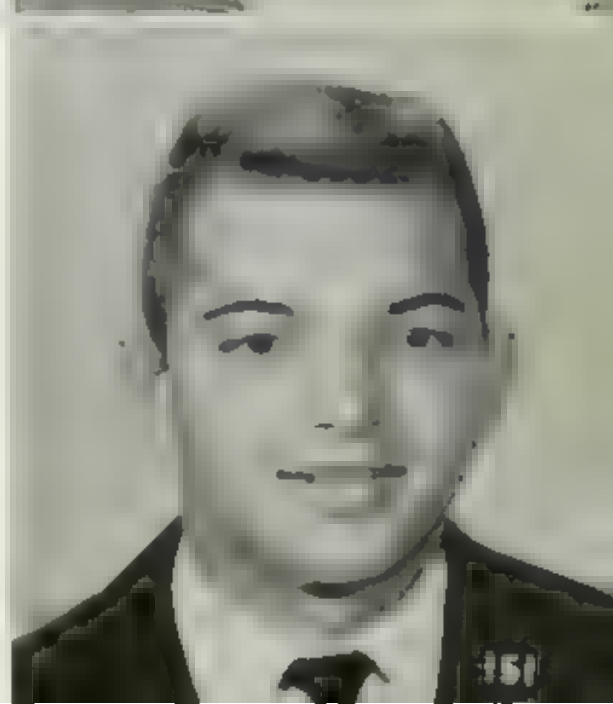


SHARON THOMPSON

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; Safety Council; Red Cross; Latin Club; Thespians; Sophomore Homeroom Vice President; Annual Staff; Junior Assembly; Glee Club JCL

ROBERT TIPPIT

Key Club; Football, Varsity; Senior Class Handsome; Transfer Student



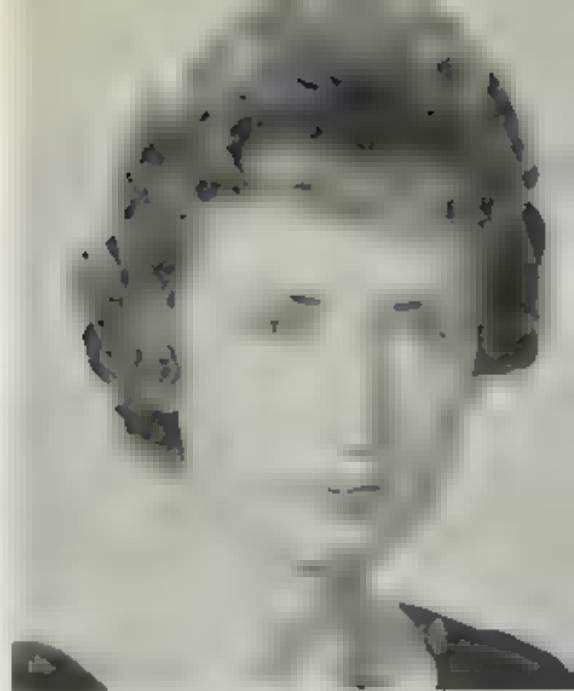


MARY ELLEN TRULL

FHA; FBLA; Glee Club, Girls
Chorus, Mixed Chorus

DONNA TURNER

FBLA; Red Cross; Y-Teens; Transfer Student



ROBERT TURNER

Annual Staff; Junior Assembly; Football, Frosh, Varsity three-year letterman Captain; Track; Sophomore Favorite; Glee Club; Letterman's Club, Shreveport Journal All-District; 2-year All-Monrovia; 2-year AP All District; 2-year All Twin City; All State

WAYNE VERRITT



GLEN WALKER

Junior Assembly; Golf Team

IAN WEST

Tigerettes, Junior Alternate Commander, Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs; Varsity Cheerleader; FHA, President; FBLA, Secretary; Student Council, Reporter; Sophomore Homeroom Vice President, Junior Homeroom Vice President; Junior Class Best; Senior Class Most Beautiful; Sophomore Favorite; Homecoming Court, Maid of Honor Miss Neville High School School Hi-Lites



ROBERT WITHRINGTON

Junior Assembly; Transfer Student

RONNI WILDS

FHA; FBLA; Safety Council; Thesaurus; Freshman Homeroom President; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Annual Staff; Junior Assembly; Junior Executive Council





WANDA WILKINS
FHA

SALLY WILLIAMS
Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; FBLA;
Medics Club; Thespians; Marching, Con-
cert Band



NANCY WILSON

Tigerettes, Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs;
Varsity Cheerleader; Latin Club; N.A.A.
JCL; FHA; Treasurer; N.A.A. Cross; J.C.A.
Safety Council; Student Council; Class
State; Freshman; Home Room; Secretary
Homeroom; Junior Assembly; Junior
Tiger Cubs; Treasurer; Junior Assembly
Secretary; Junior Assembly; Secretary; Class
Treasurer; Student Council; Freshman

ROBERT WING
Safety Council; Science Club; Latin
Club; Junior Assembly; K.I.



LYNDA GAY WOOD

Tigerettes; Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs;
Red Cross; Student Council; Latin Club;
Treasurer; Student Council; Junior Ho-
meroom; Secretary; Junior Assembly; Glee
Club; Secretary-Treasurer; JCL; Junior
Executive Committee

MELANY WOOD
Tigerettes; Squad Leader; Tiger Cubs;
Red Cross; Vice President; Medics Club;
Junior Assembly



LINDA LEE WOODS

Tigerettes; Tiger Cubs; FHA; Red
Cross; Freshman; Homeroom; Secretary;
Sophomore; Homeroom; Freshman; Secretary;
Class Girls' Vice President; Junior Assembly;
Key Club; Sweetheart; Secretary; H
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MARY WRIGHT



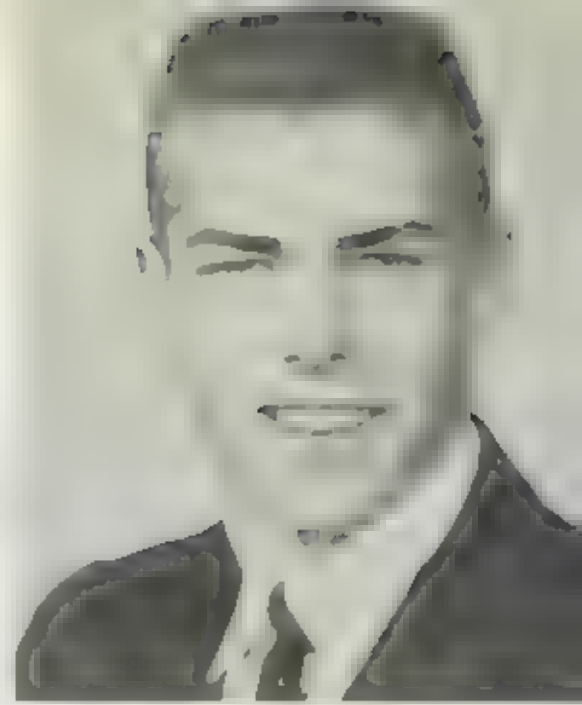


JACK YOUNGBLOOD

FHA- Football Fresh Varsity two
year letterman, Editor of the Week Award
Track Letterman's Club Junior Assembly

FRED MOSELY

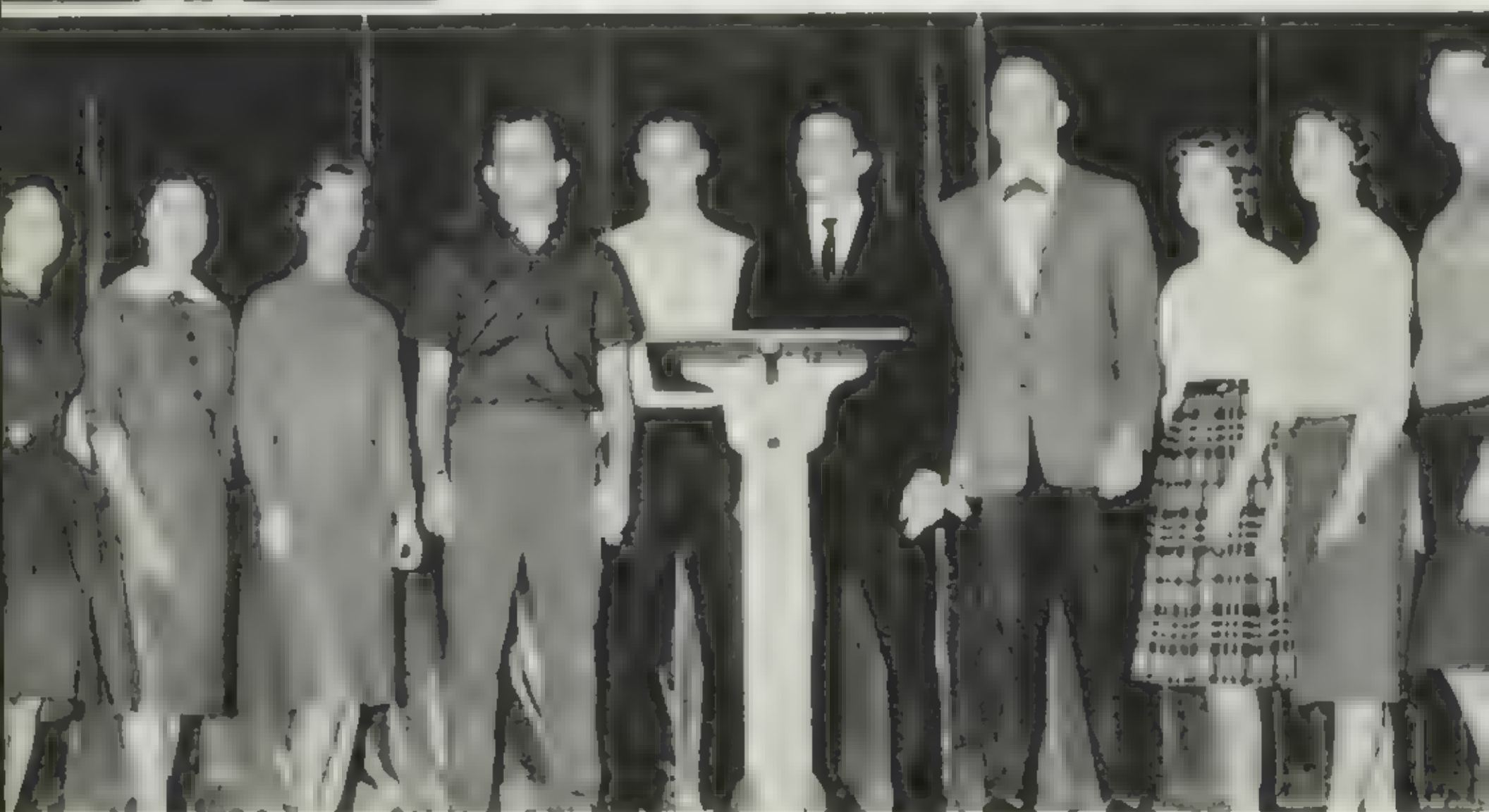
Transfer Student



TOMMY RUDDICK

Printing and Publications work
Transfer Student

Senior Class Student Council Members (Below)



Senior Student Council Members are as follows, from left to right, Nancy Wilson, Lynn Smith, Jan West, Bill Burton, Cart and Gray, Beverly Franks, Jack Burton, Linda Byrd, Kay Branch and Bunny Cannon

The Junior Class Officers



Junior Class Officers for 1960-61 include (left to right) B. Fridrick, vice president, Mike Prickett, treasurer, Banny Buckner, secretary, and K. V. Blease, president.

Laura Allen
Dottie Amman
Louise Amman
Kay Anderson



Juniors

Scarlette Armistead
Ray Baker
Linda Ballenger
Sally Barham



Beverly Bartlett
Pat Bassett
Jody Biedenharn
John Blackmon



Barbara Borgkuist
Don Brant
Jim Brasher
Jeannine Braucher



Kim Breese
Jane Brumbery
Bunzy Bryant
Bunny Buckner



Doll Burgoyne
Mary Ann Caldwell
Carol Jean Cahn
Linda Carlson

Kenneth Catalina
Butch Cerniglia
Frank Chapman
Carol Clark

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Juniors

Judy Clark
Judy Cobb
Shelton Cole
Linda Collet



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Mary Conlin
Cookie Cookston
Gary Cooper
Linda Crow



Connie Cudd
Sheila Culp
Carol Curry
Shari Davis



Steve Davis
Ginger Dean
Shirley Dean
Malcolm DeCelle

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Tommy Dickens
Jen Dickerson
Tommy Jean Dixon
Din Doughty

Kelton Dubois
Bob Duncan
Chris Eby
Barry Erwin



Juniors

Bill Ethridge
Jake Evans
Ellen Ferguson
Susan Ferguson



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Mike Fettingger
Jeanne Foster
Mary Ellen Francis
A. D. Futrell



Jimmy Gaiennie
Bobby George
Ricky Gibbon
Tommy Goleman



Alice Goorley
Minta Goyne
Carlton Gresham
Danny Gurgiole



Freddie Haddad
Saul Hakim
Harvey Hales
Dicky Harper

Buddy Harrison
Paul Harvey
Ann Hayes
Jimmy Head



Juniors

Marie Hegwood
Maretta Heidenreich
Ann Hemphill
Don Higginbotham



Fred Hill
Alvin Hilton
Henry Hinkle
William Holbs



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Robert Horton
Gerald Houston
Bob Huts

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Leslie Jackson
Steve Jefferson
Billy John
Georgey Johnson



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Jerry Jones
Mary Frances Jones
Frank Keith
Gladys Keith

Maureen Kelly
Lddie Kincaid
Dick Kurtz
Mickey Lancaster



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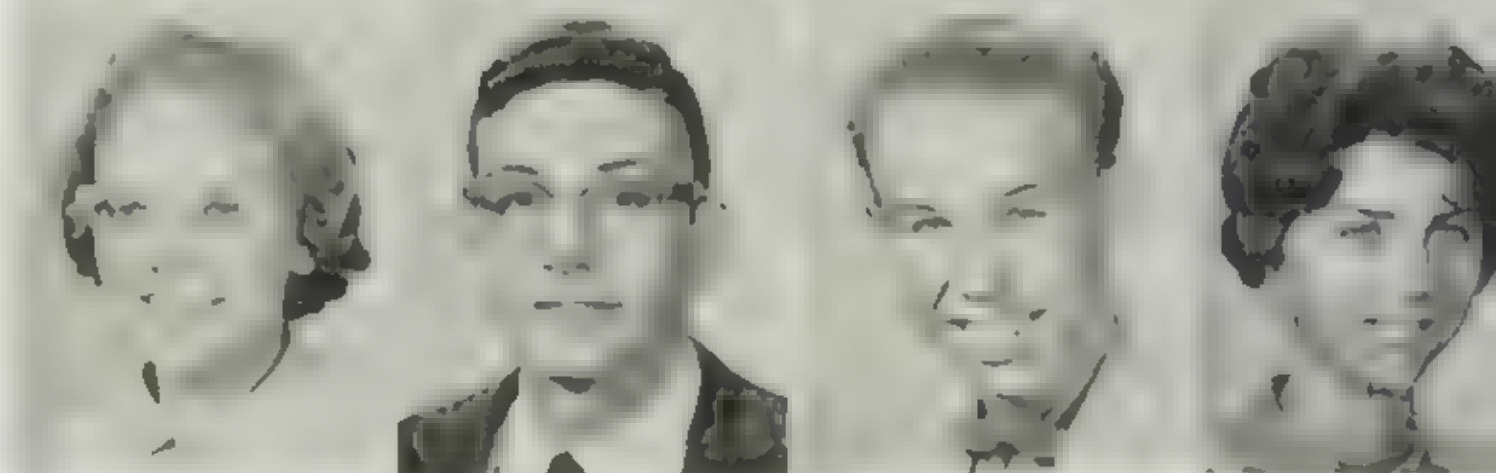
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Patty Limer
Billy Ledbetter
Ken Luther



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Ellen Mahr
Don Marx
Mike Mason
Gretchen Masur



Lyn McCready
Dennis McDonald
Calvin McFadden
Robert McGowen



Michael McKinley
Dwight McLemore
Gale Merhug
Suzanne Messina



Nancy Miller
Mary Lee Milstead
John Mittell
Scooter Morgan

Jan Moore
Margaret Moore
Kenneth Mulhearn
Joyce Mullins



Juniors

John Harvey Nelson
George Nichols
Truett Nolan
Virginia Nolan



Judy Nowell
Dorlie O Bier
Pam O'Donnell
Guy Ogden



Percy Pace
Pauline Palmer
Carole Parker
Bo Pasternack



Robert Charles Payne
Janet Perkins
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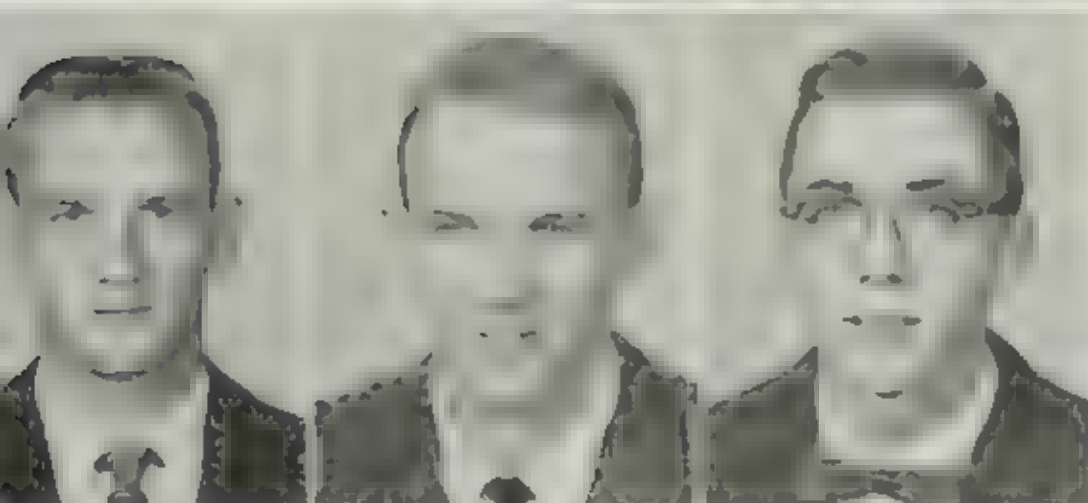
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The Sophomore Class Officers



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Sophomores



Bill Adams
David Adler
Rex Albright
Diane Alexander



Betty Lou Andre
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Paul Aron
Donna Barfoot



Holly Sue Bayne
DeWitt Beckett
Lawrence Bennett
Charlotte Berry



Betty Ann Bettis
Beverly Blackmon
Linda Blair
Steve Blair



Latina Bonner
Betty Bray
Wade Brushin
Johnny Burgess



Edmund Burton
Wayne Bushnell
Frances Byrd
David Carlson

Sophomores



Ann Casey
Carmen Casey
Sam Caverlee
Patricia Chambliss



Cheryl Chapman
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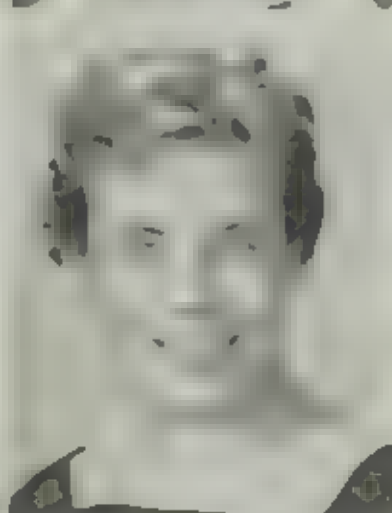


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Frank Eason
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Kurt Guelzow
Phil Guthrie
Martha Guyton
Michael Haddad

Sophomores



Marjorie Hammons
Geron Hargson
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Jimmy Harmon
Bark Harrison
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Bud Jones
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Eva Jean King
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Sophomores



K. K. Kite
Tommy Knipping
Joseph K...
Carol Kountz



Gretchen LaFrance
Andria Landry
Joe Lane
Julie Larsen



Stephen Lazarus
Cynthia Leigh
Randy Lewis
Sissie Lottin



Eldwin Lovelady
Janet Lovelady
Shawn McBride
David McCaskill



Donnie Dale McCullin
Ann McElroy
Kathy McSherry
Marilyn Massey



Andy Mapp
Dak Marsh
Jerry Mehl
Sharon Monroe

Sophomores



Greg Moore
Dianne Morgan
Derylin Morris
Suzanne Moseley



Barbara Mulhearn
Ruth Mulhearn
Richard Mulhearn
Barry Mullins



Carolyn Murray
Paula Neal
Robbie Newcomer
Penny Nichols



Janet Noland
John Parker
Polly Parrish
Buddy Pearson



Charles Phillips
Ann Pilkington
Chip Planchard
Pat Porter



William Porter
Sandra Powell
Sage Redding
Sheila Rester

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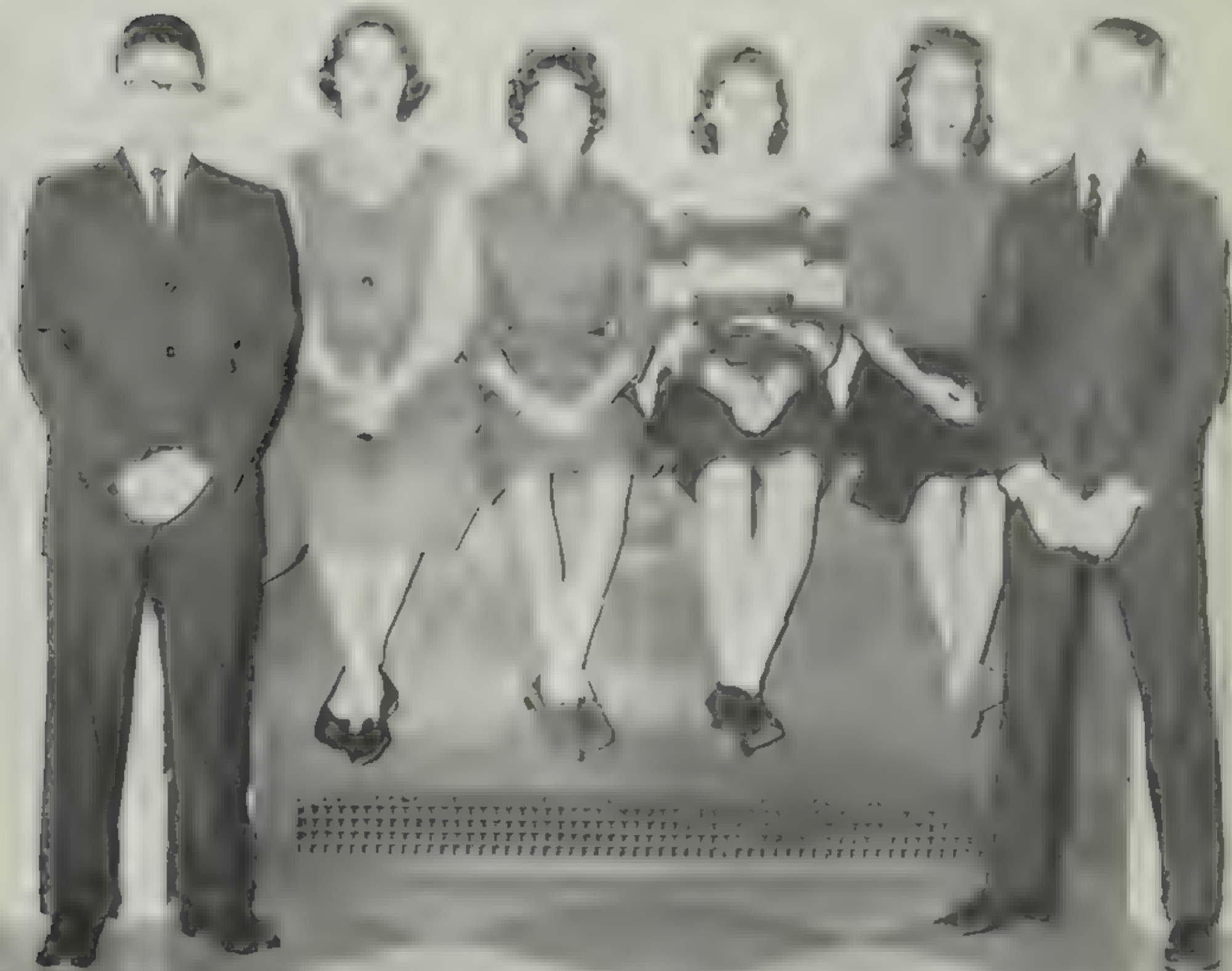


Richard Wilkerson
Shelia Williamson
James Willis
Linda Wingo



Wanda Wood
John Woodburn
Bill Yerger

Freshman Presidents



Freshman Homeroom Presidents are from left to right: Jimmy Johnson, Sally Ensminger, Rita Brandon, Barbara Masur, Sally Pierce, and Eastland Gray.

Gloria Abraham
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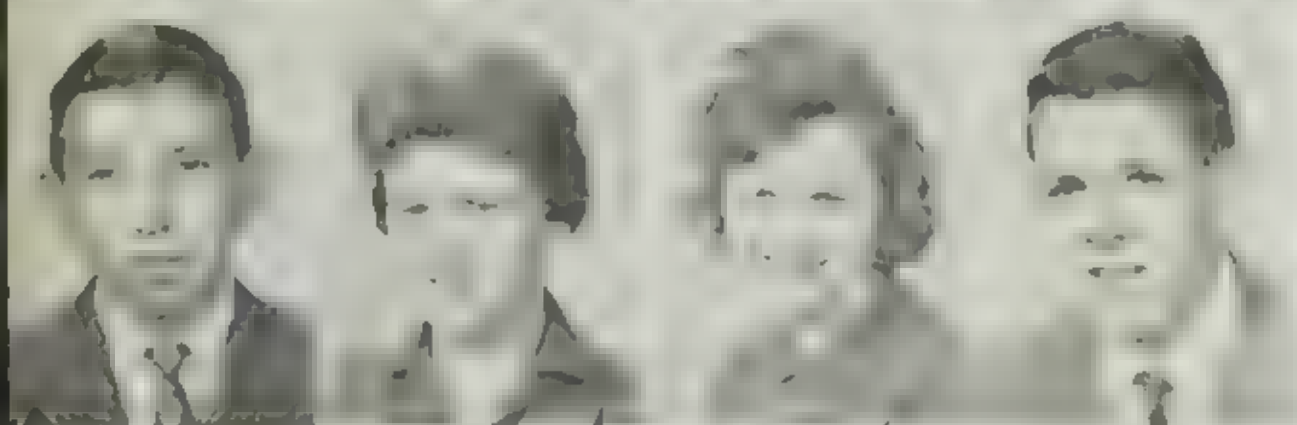
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 Sandra Ballard



Paulette Butitta
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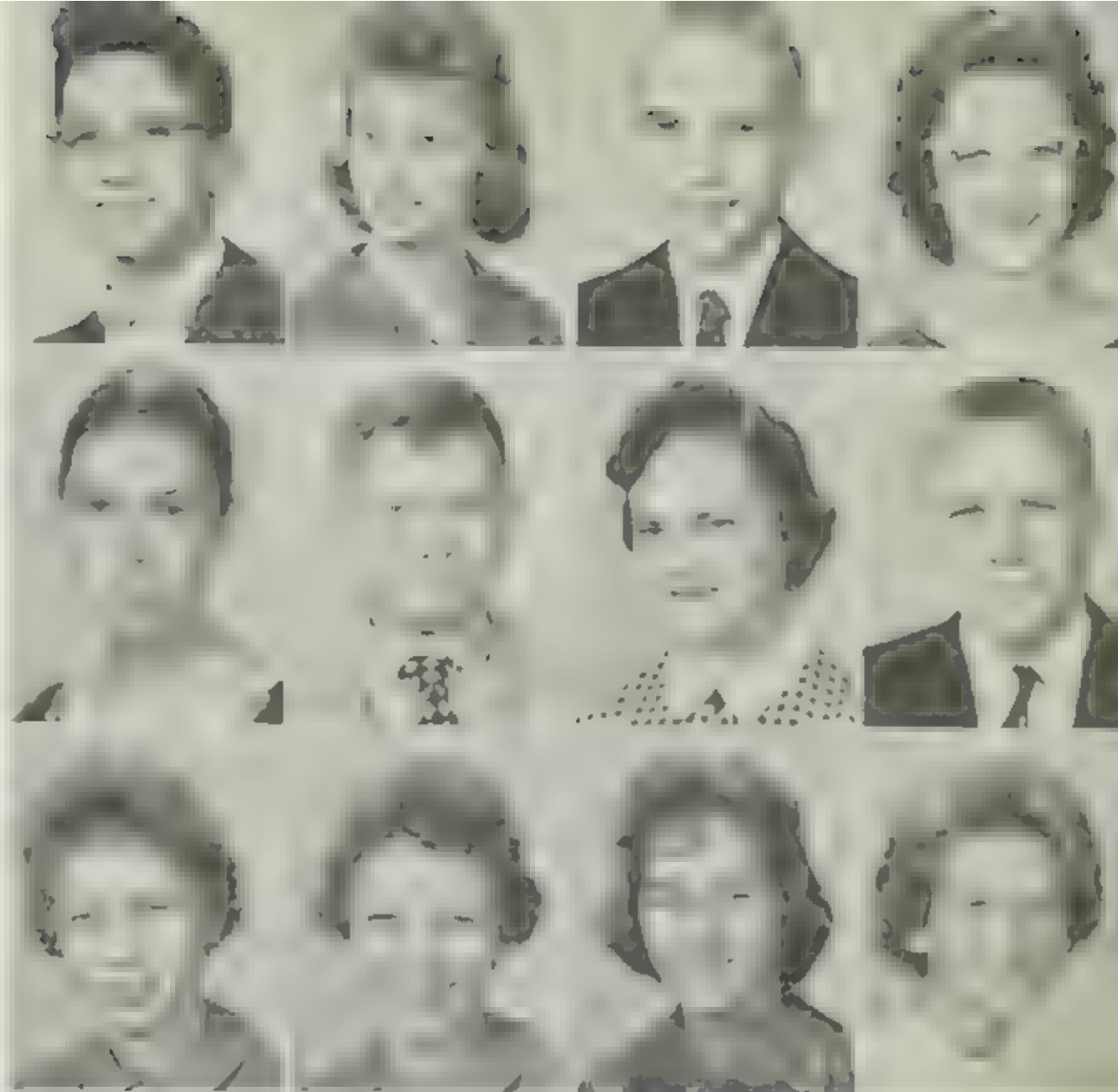
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Joel Brvant

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Barbara Buckner
Flaine Butler



Jimmy Bynum
Joe Canal
Lave Cannon
Walter Causey



Bob Cavendish
Jim Caverlee
Pam Choltz
Jerry Clark



Amanda Cobb
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Carolyn Courson
Karen Crow
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Connie Davis

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 James Gibson

Joe Goyne
 John Graham
 Joe Grant
 Russell Grantham

Eastland Gray
Mark Glazer
Tim Greer
Jackie Gremillion

Freshmen

Brenda Gresham
Donna Griffin
Laura Griffith
Glenda Grower

Diane Halley
Richard Haneline
Nancy Harbuck
Gary Hart

Anita Hass
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Tommy Head
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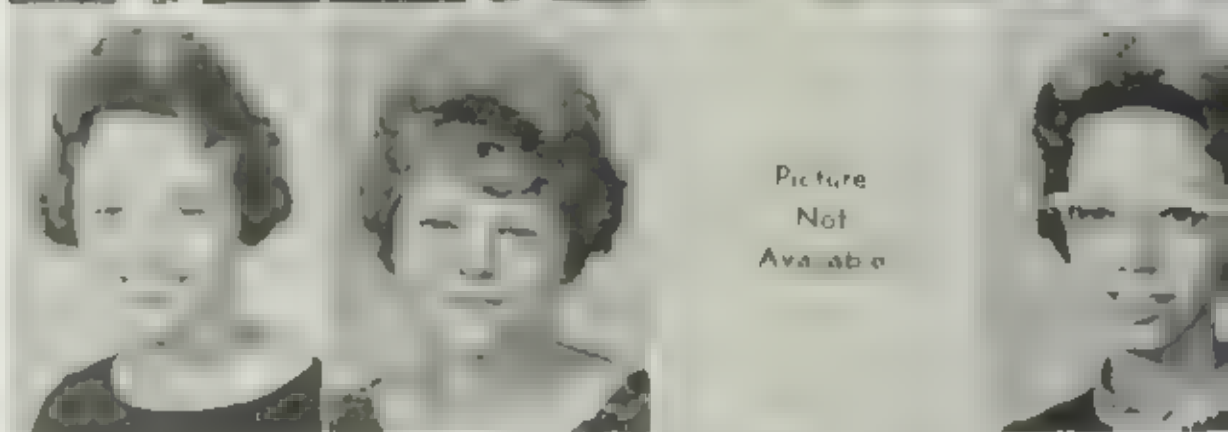
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Wanda Langley
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 Jim Ledoux
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Garv Lee
 Susan Lee
 George Leveret
 Lois Leyendecker



Walter Lowery
 Bill Magruder
 Joe Malta
 Bill Marx



Jan Mason
 Barbara Masur
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Ray Mulhearn
Harold Norman
James Nowell
Dale Olsar

Don Osborn
Danny Otts
Gary Pappas
William Parker

Becky Parkerson
Deas Parrish
Michael Patterson
Mike Patterson

Freshmen

Patricia Perry
Cathy Perry
Sally Perry
Nancy Pittman

David Perry
John Perry
Sally Perry
Linda Perry



James P. J.
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Ian P.
Samuel Rawls



Charles R.
Tom R.
Tom R.
Billy Reynolds



Robert Reynolds
O'Brien Richards
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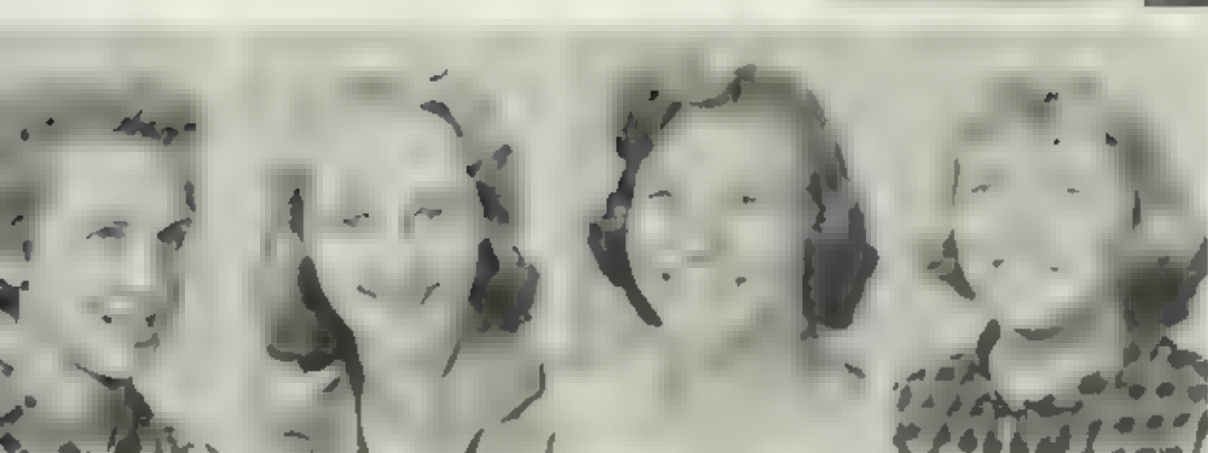


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Ronnie Shultz
Mary Jane Sims
Richard Slavant
Arthur Smith



Diane Smith
Gayle Smith
Malcolm Smith
Libby Snapp



Anne Spurgeon
Gloria Stancil
Gloria Stone
Barbara Suomi



Donald Swanson
Judy Swayze
Nancy Talbot
Pete Terzolas



Ray Thomas
Emmett Thompson
Lenoir Thompson
Cynthia Tippet



Mary Louise Tolar
Jan Touchstone
Peggy Travis
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Rosalie Wachowski
Judy Walker

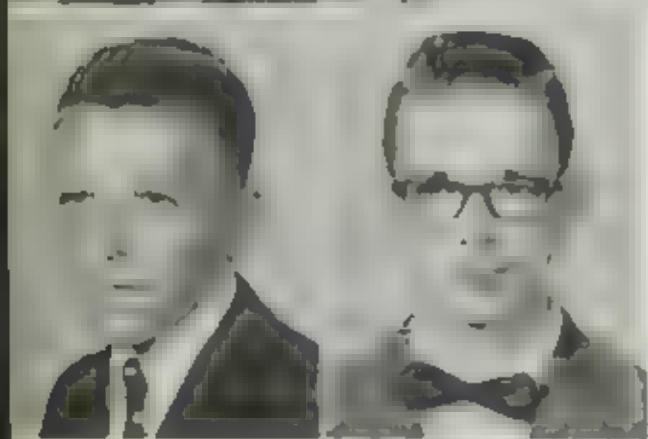
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Amos Warner
Joe Watts
Charlene Wedemeyer
Ned Whatley

Robert Whitelaw
Yvonne Williams
Sally Wing
Avon Wolcott



Sandra Wood
Til Wright
Constance Yance
Dale Yarborough



John Yerger
Eddie Young



Activities for All Classes



NEVILLE ALMA MATER

O Neville High, we sing to thee;
O Neville High, we praise—
O Neville High, we bring to thee
Our love of all our high school days;

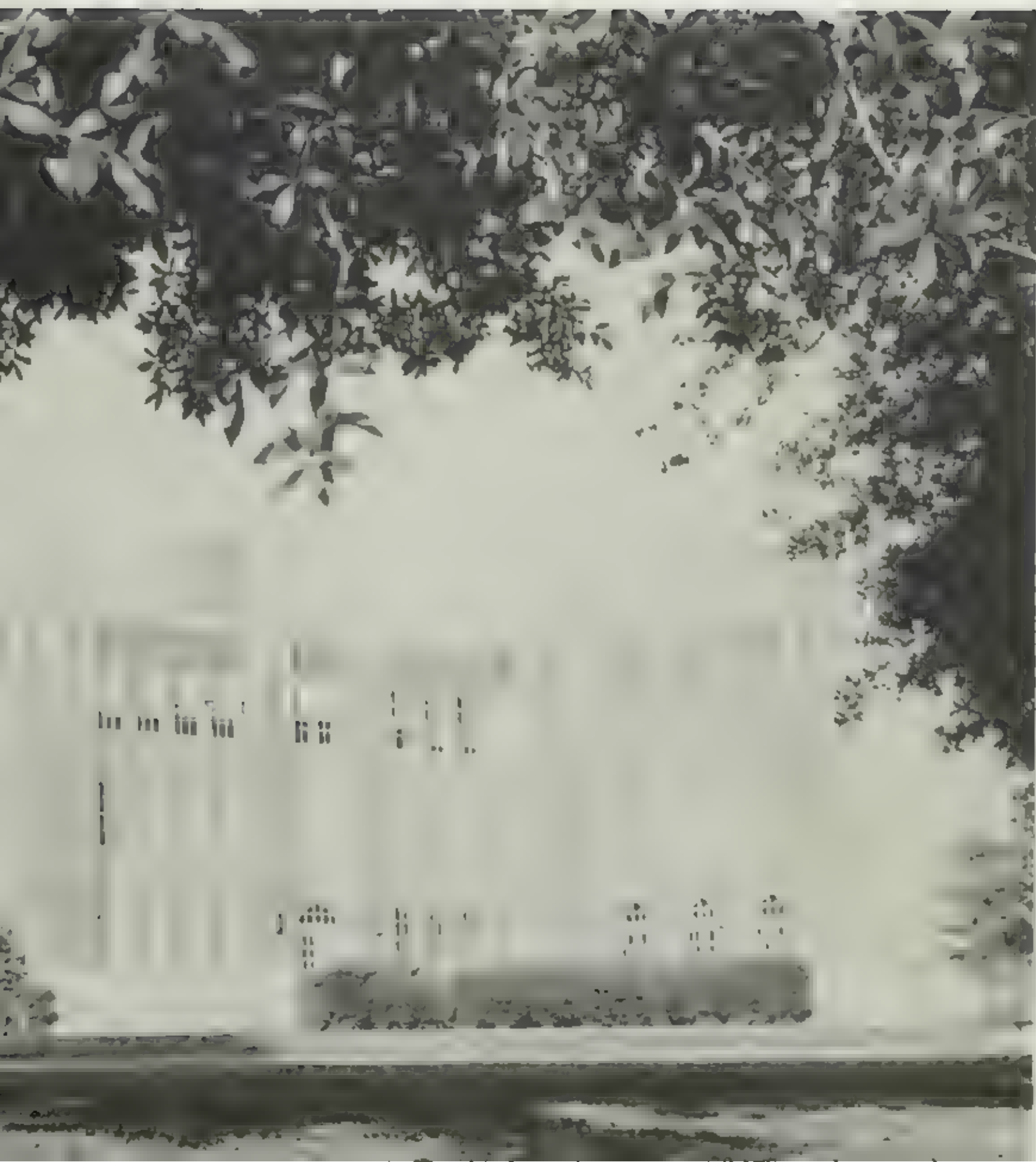
Love may you teach the Golden Rule
In Monroe's cherished land
God bless you ever, Neville High School
And forever may you stand;

And deep in our hearts we will hold
A place eternally
And there we keep our loyalty
And all the memories of thee

Words by Sammy R. Danna

Music by Charles Gaushell





Chapter VII



Edited by Courtland Gray



SPRING ACTIVITIES



Neville High

Commencement



School

Neville Initiates Track . . .



1960 Cindermen

First Annual Neville Relays



2nd Annual Twin City Meet



Neville Wins Meet Again



Many of the City winners

Spring Intra- Squad Clash

"Black and Gold"
Football Game



They await the ball

In the Twin City Track Meet . . .

La France
grabs the
baton



A lonesome finish



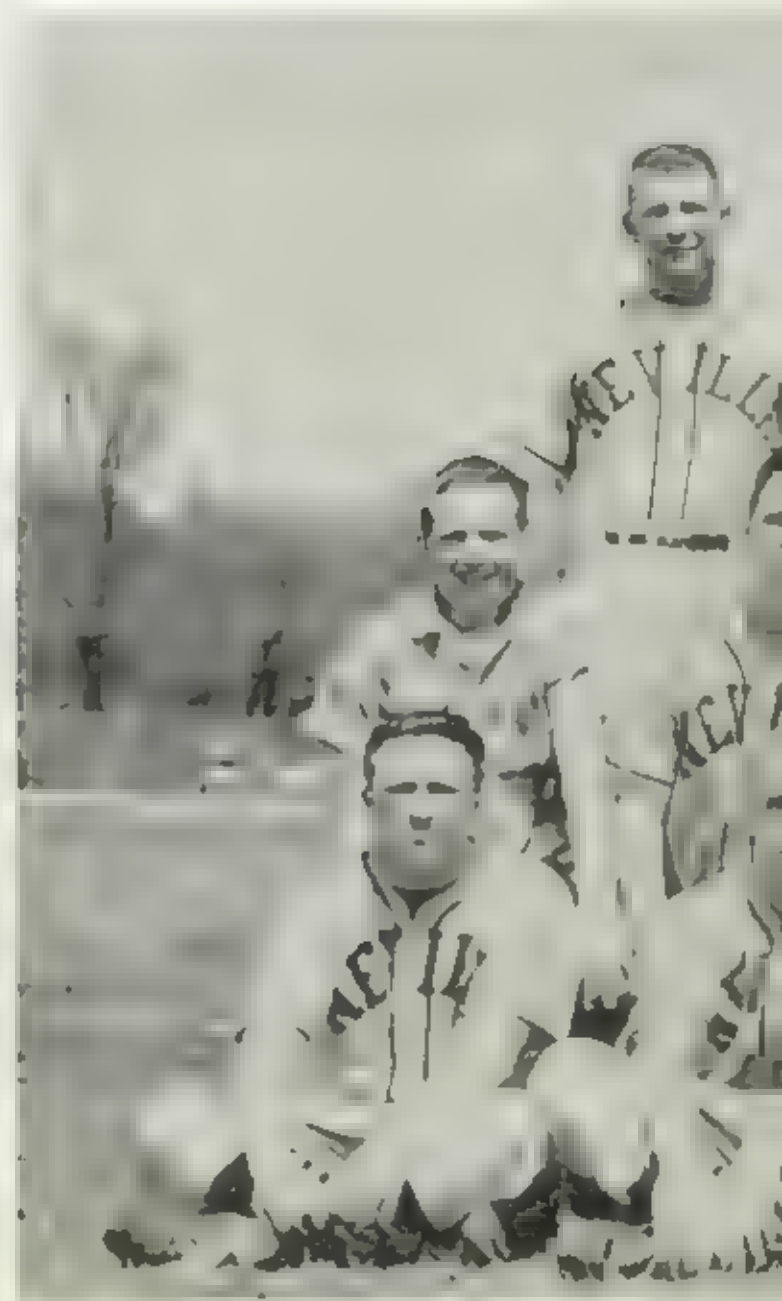
Twin City Meet



1960 Tige



Typical baseball action shot

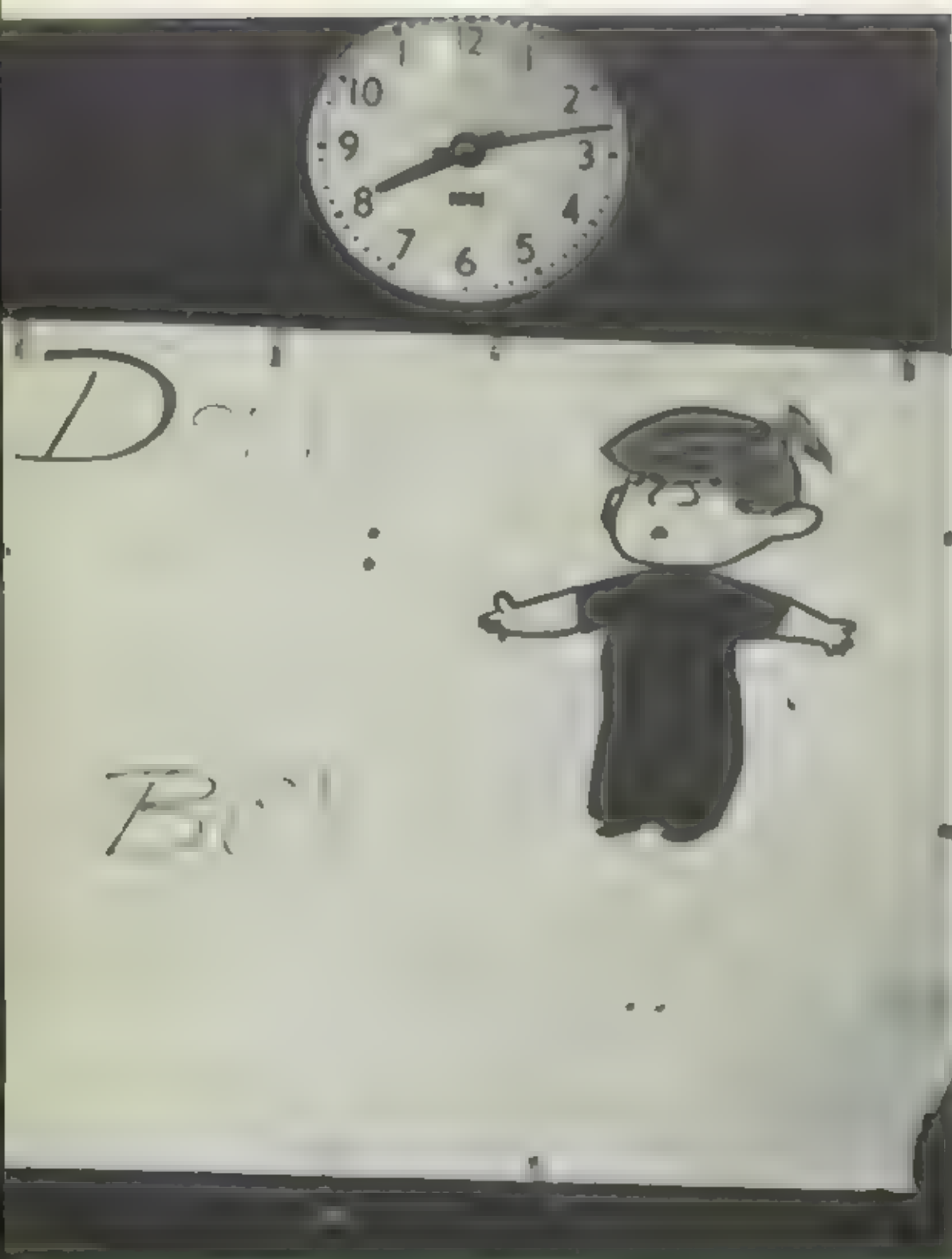




Baseball Team

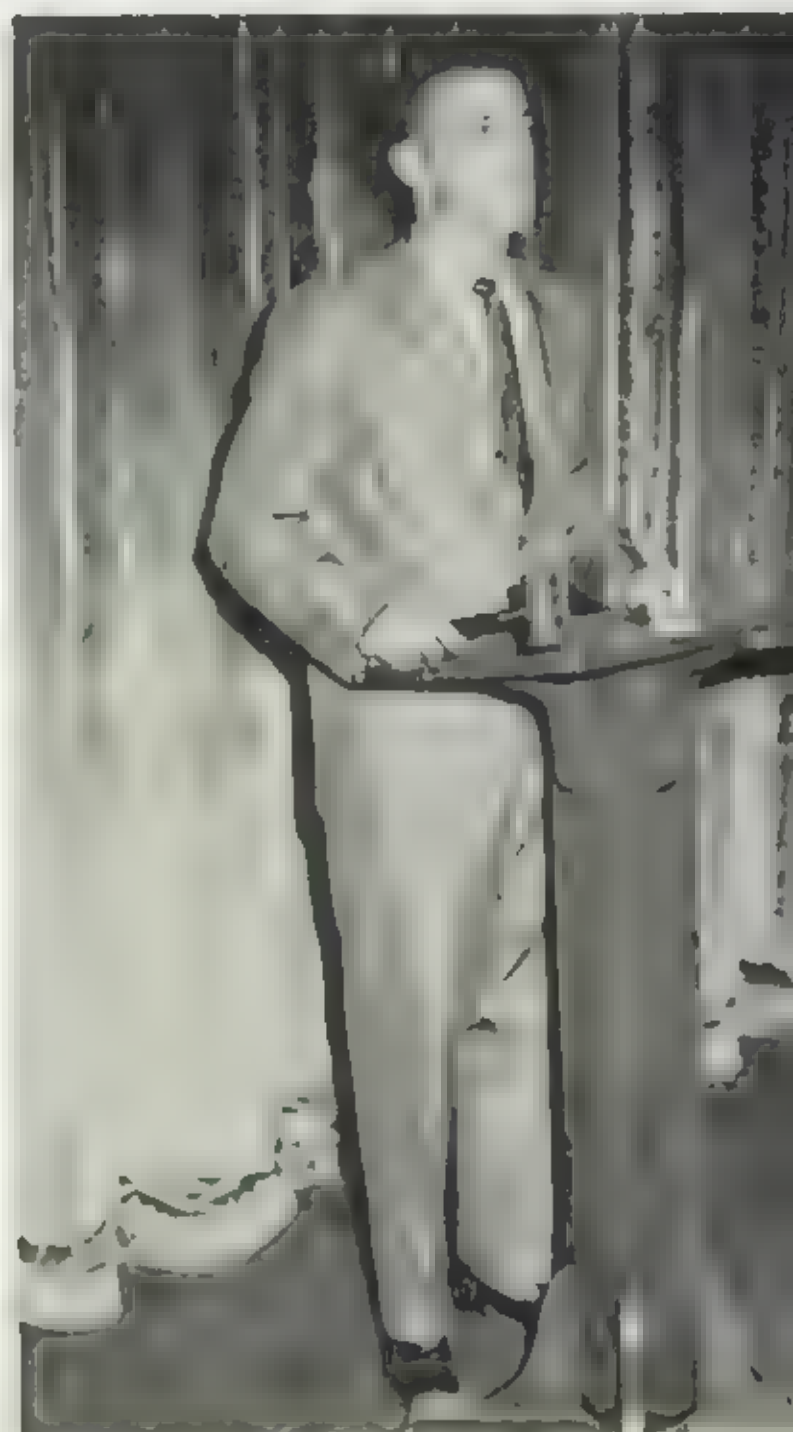


Student Council Election



The winner's poster that won the election

Beverly Franks wins



The Favorite Sport In the Spring



He's a rest under

Annual Junior Assembly



Backstage



The Crowd



They've Got My Goat



**Advanced
Chemistry
Display
Night
Open to
General
Public**

Visitor looking on

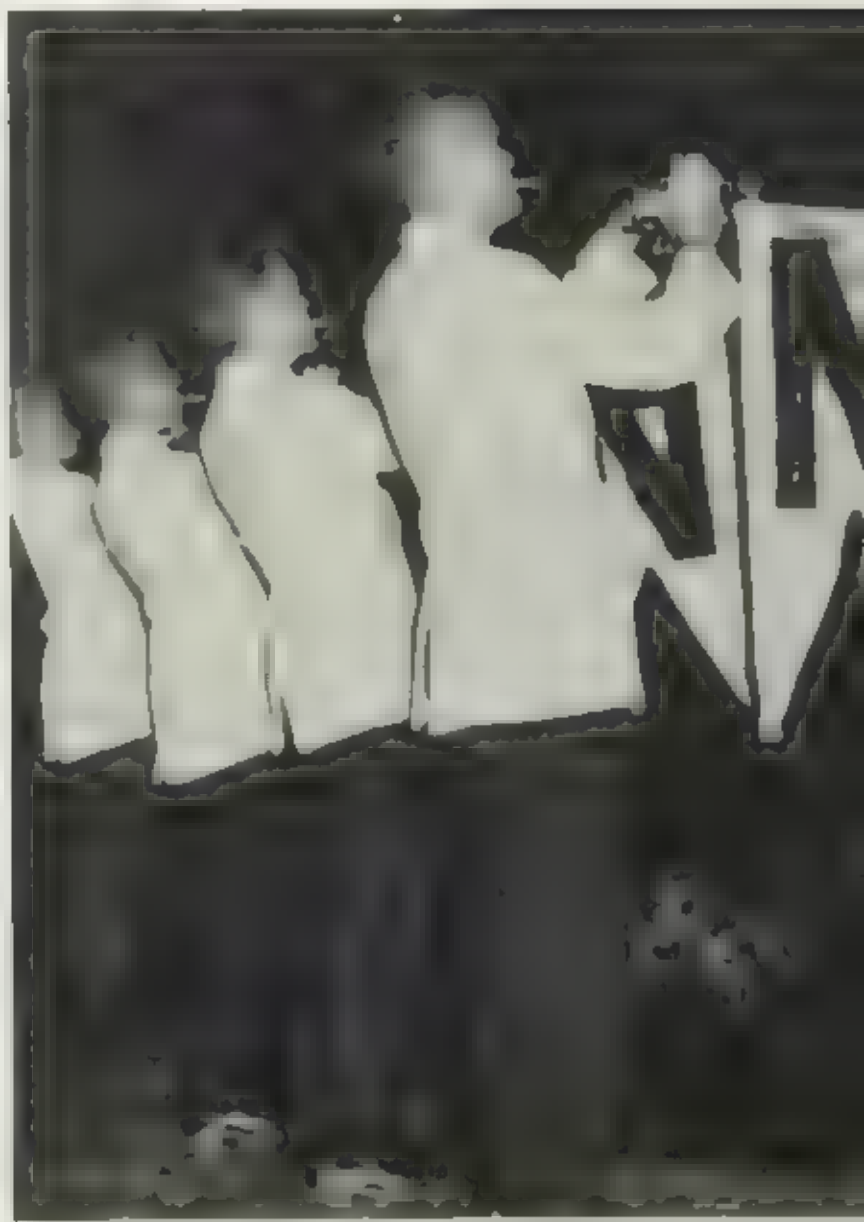


Students
Saw
Great
Interest

Spring Band Concert



The Big Bass



The Big Trumpets





Kenneth Blue
Best Photographer
1959-60
(Awards Day)

Bill Hodge
Key Club
Award
1959-60
(Awards Day)



Latin Club Proves Active



Club skit at banquet





**Home Ec
Banquet
With
Mr. Odom,
Guest Speaker**



**FBLA Banquet
and Installation**

Chapter VIII



Written by Sammy R. Danna



HISTORY

THE HISTORY OF THE MONROE CITY SCHOOLS

150 YEARS 1811-1961

By Sammy R. Danna

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THE PREFACE

For years there has been a definite need for a comprehensive history of the Monroe City School System. Several attempts have been made in the past to present historical sketches of the school system, most of them conflicting with one another. All available histories have been carefully checked, all conflicting material has been compared and corrected as far as possible, all available sources have been investigated, both written records and personal interview material. If additional information of any significance exists or facts can be found which contradict that which has been written in this history, they were unavailable to the author when the present manuscript was compiled. A definite attempt was made to exhaust all sources of relevant information.

The search for information for this history began ten years ago and has continued with regularity to the present time (January 1961). The following are the principal sources of information in this history: Ernest L. Neville, superintendent of Monroe City Schools, 1910-1948, Mr. Paul J. Neal, principal of Neville High School, 1947-1958, Mrs. Rebecca Kern Kahn, and Mrs. Jeannette Belle Weeks Trousdale, two of the four members of the first City High graduating class, 1888, Mr. Frank Reese and Mr. Jake Humble, City High Alumni, Mrs. J. W. Weyman, City School teacher and principal, M and O Books of Monroe City Hall files, late 1800's and early 1900's, Newspaper Files of Louisiana State University Library, *The Ouachita Telegraph*, *The Monroe Bulletin*, Newspaper Files of Northeast Louisiana State College Library, *The Ouachita Telegraph*; Documents pertaining to legislation of Louisiana Schools and miscellaneous school items in the Louisiana State Library, the Huey P. Long Library and the Ouachita Parish Public Library; Legislative information from the Louisiana State Department of Education; Manning's History of Public Schools in Ouachita Parish, the History of Ouachita Parish High School, Monroian, Neville High School yearbook, 1942, 1947, Neville Sizzler, school newspaper's miscellaneous files, Clerk of Court's Office, Ouachita Parish Court House, Monroe, Louisiana, various legal deeds, documents, files, etc., school information in the files of St. Matthew's Catholic Church (pertaining to local Catholic school's relationship to public schools), personal files of Franklin Garrett, City School Superintendent, 1880-1889, files of Ouachita Female Academy, 1810-1899, files of Monroe City School System, 1896-1961, Neville High School files, and a host of other

THE HISTORY

Northeast Louisiana's first public school was located in Ouachita Parish in the brick on which the Old Ouachita Parish Grammar School stood. The first administrators of the Ouachita School Society were John Francis Gergard, Henry Bry and Louis Lamy. The School Society purchased from Mr. Gergard for \$300, three arpents of square 10 for the school which cost \$1,600. The school closed in 1816 because of the lack of support, this was primarily due to the general Louisiana depression which began in 1811. One of the teachers was Gevel P. Vinchill. The school was chartered by the University of Orleans under the Territory of Orleans (1811-1812).

Thomas Boling, governor of Louisiana made some attempt to systemize public education in the state, and in 1826 an act was passed by the state legislature to the effect that all parishes were to establish public schools, but according to one available source the Ouachita Parish system didn't begin until 1827, and according to another the system didn't begin in 1828, however, according to Fred Williamson's History of Northeast Louisiana, the Ouachita Parish Schools didn't get started well until 1845. Under the act of 1827 the Ouachita School Society was incorporated.

This organization was for the purpose of educating children in elementary school only (under the eighth grade). The society founded and operated a boys school, located on a portion of the school property donated by Don Juan Fishul. The report of 1830 showed that the following teachers received \$50 per month: W. N. Anderson of Ward Nine and L. J. Givens of Ward 12. At that time Ouachita Parish embraced all of Northeast Louisiana except Catahoula and Concordia parishes.

In 1870 going back before the state formally organized and even before the governor asked for a systemized educational system, the city of Monroe obtained permission to establish public schools. This was the first time Monroe as a town, before this time Monroe was a plantation.

At Monroe, although there is no authentic record of the first Monroe Public Schools, according to the best available analysis, the city system was probably superseded by the formation of the Ouachita School Society of 1827, since with the formation of the parish school system, there was hardly need for two public school systems in the same small town. The OSS operated almost exclusively within Monroe, or least, the greater part of its efforts were directed toward Monroe.

In 1837 the state legislature adopted a law authorizing the incorporation of private academies to educate the children and would give these \$1,000 per year if they would educate at least 10 poor children. Under this act, the Ouachita Female Academy was incorporated with the following trustees: R. P. McGuire, James W. Mason, Judge Henry Bry, Solomon W. Downes, M. J. Harmon, Ephraim K. Wilson, John S. Lewis, Oliver J. Morgan, John A. Morgan, Hardy Hoxes, Henry C. Bartlett, John Williams and William Trent. Caroline B. Poole was one of the first teachers in 1837-38. In 1840 the venerable colonial brick building was erected on the corner of Wood at Jackson, facing Wood on the now Central Grammar School Corner. The first school principal was Rev. C. B. Hodges, rector of the local Episcopal Church. The first president of the board was W. M. Bry and H. M. Bry was secretary-treasurer.

Gevel Henry O. McNery was elected president in 1847 and C. D. McNery was secretary-treasurer. In 1849 R. W. Richardson was elected president and Paul L. McNery was elected secretary-treasurer. Prior to the war of 1861, almost all parish schools were actually semi-private, or private. R. C. Wiley of Carroll Parish (comprising East and West Carroll Parishes today) was appointed superintendent of Ouachita Parish Schools in 1856. In



Monroe City High

that was the Trenton School was operated by Rev. M. S. Chapman, also Summerfield Academy, and near Calhoun (the latter two were both private schools).

The Ouachita Female Academy as most of the other schools of the state was closed during the Civil War, from 1861 to 1864, in the fall of 1865, the OFA reopened with Mrs. E. A. Winnifred as superintendent, in 1867 F. B. Larson leased the building. Thus after the Civil War the OFA ceased to be the private school that it was originally. It began to be constantly leased to one party, and then another, finally according to Frank to Garrett's report, the school was leased to the Monroe Public School System in 1881. In 1873 the building was leased to Colonel and Mrs. T. O. Bently, E. Lane Borden took over in 1876. In 1887 Franklin Garrett served as secretary of the OFA board until 1876 when he was elected as a trustee because of the death of G. Garrett. A conflict concerning operations of the academy existed, for according to notes by Manning, the Ouachita Female Academy was leased to the Catholic Priest, Father Gergard, in 1866, instead of to Mrs. Winnifred. Because of the tremendous success and popularity of the priest's schools, the lease was not renewed the next year. The Father Gergard had asked for a 10 year lease, the OFA had unquestionably enjoyed the greatest success in its history. Through obvious prejudice the lease renewal was not granted because of this refusal, education suffered in Monroe.

To make a success of the academy, no person kept the school for very long (usually only a year). According to Williamson, the parish system of Ouachita after the civil War was really no system at all; it was pretty disorganized, poorly run by Negroes, Yankee carpetbaggers, Republicans and other incompetent parties, it was supported by Negroes and a few white Republican children. In 1875, according to Williamson, the parish system operated eight public schools in Monroe with nine teachers and 774 students (apparently all Negroes and a few Republican's children). On the school were O. H. Brewster, president, J. Wannemester, secretary-treasurer, B. H. Dickgrave, F. M. Bannington and M. Peery. There were also four private schools in Monroe, including St. Hyaseth's Academy established 1863, operated by the Catholic Church's Daughters of the Cross sisters of Shreveport, St. Hyaseth's was located next to the Ouachita Female Academy building facing Wood Street and next to the Sheriff's office and the parish jail. The latter two of which were located on the southwestern corner of Wood and St. John Streets. The private schools had about 150 students enrolled in them (all whites and probably not including any Republicans). The male and female schools were receiving aid from the George Peabody Fund.

The Ouachita Parish School System was so poor, so unproductive, so inefficient, so contrary to the local people, plus being so overrun by Negroes and Republicans that it proved to be a thorn in the side of Louisiana public education. According to Manning, Williamson, newspaper reports, objective eyewitness testimony of individuals actually involved in the educational situation, the Monroe Public School Association was organized to counteract the obviously devastated OPS and provide equal, but separate public education for the white and Negro children of Monroe. Frank McNery, first president of the Monroe Public School Association purchased for the school system according to Book S, Page 225 of the Ouachita Parish Court House Lot 1, square 41 (80-140) on Washington Street at North 8th (NE corner). McNery was president of the MPSA, however according to other deeds, Wiley Bird was also at least acting president in 1869, for a time M. McNery was secretary of the board, Bird signed his name with an "X." Bird apparently took over as president after money had become temporarily inactive for some time.

The Monroe Public School Association was chartered October 15, 1869 in the Ouachita Parish Court House by a small group of citizens, including a Negro, the school system was supposed to educate children of all races



School Building 1885-1900

and creeds, but separate equal schools were to be provided for the two races. The act of incorporation was actually dated September 25, 1869, but it was not recorded until October 15 of that year. The term of the charter was 25 years, therefore its expiration date, if not renewed (and there is no evidence it was done so) was 1894.

Evidence that the school system operated and prospered is that in 1870

of April 11, 1871, R. W. Richardson was president and superintendent of Ouachita Parish Schools at this time. He was succeeded by O. H. Brewster soon afterwards.

this parish more costly than those our fathers attended, built where only mosquitoes live and thrive and built when people were struggling to get well from the

operation.

Following the end of the war the Monroe Male Academy was operated on the old Ouachita Parish Grammar School property in a three building. A Colonel Hal was principal of the Male School in 1878. According to Williamson, the Male School is the predecessor to the

superintendent of schools in Ouachita Parish in 1881.

The school term of 1881-82 was from October 5 to June 30. The

this will be listed later. It is stated that students finished grammar school at 14 or 15 years of age and then they had to work in the fields usually

C. C. Hanna operated a private school in Mount Vernon, near Chenierre

Cadeville Normal School and Commercial Institute which was established

W. M. Cadeville School

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December 4, 1877 there was only \$199.98 in the school treasury and two days later only \$33.39. However, \$1,000.90 collected from the three mil. tax (Treasurers Report of 1878). In 1879 \$131.12 was deposited into the school funds. (June 7 to September 30). On December 6, 1880, \$195.00 was placed in the fund in currency. Franklin Garrett reorganized the school system which was inactive before 1880 for several years. He was appointed chairman of the school board, along with W. P. Renwick and J. G. Sanders. There were 90 pupils in the system's white schools. The schools opened the first Monday of November 1880, white male, white female, and colored (co-educational). The expenditures for the school year, (M & O Book for 1881, page 184) was \$5944.00. From December 2, 1880 to December 5, 1881 it was \$1471.00. From December 2, 1880 to December 5, 1881 it was \$1471.00.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF MONROE, STATE OF LOUISIANA,

APRIL 17, 1881

OUACHITA TELEGRAPH

On the 6th of September, 1880 the following were appointed to take charge of the public schools of Monroe, Franklin Garrett, W. P. Renwick, John Sanders. Your committee on examination found that the public schools had not been in operation, subsequent to June 30, 1880. They found \$130.25 in the treasury to the credit of the school fund. Your committee at several meetings formulated a plan under which to organize and conduct the public schools, which plan has been uniformly adhered to.

We found many obstacles in the way to a successful handling of so vital a subject as that of education. Under many adverse circumstances we decided to open three schools on the first Monday of November, 1880 to wit: a white male school, a female school and a colored mixed school.

We had suitable buildings for the first and last, but none for the white female school for which we rented rooms until February, 1881. At the end of November, 1880 the school rolls showed a daily attendance for that month: white male school, 40, white female, 20, colored, 30.

We had employed three principals and one assistant teacher at a cost of \$210.00. The attendance gradually increased, the school buildings are in good repair and there is an abundance of wood. The community began to realize that we have endeavored to give them good schools.

That year 1880 closed with much encouragement in our financial condition which was healthy, and the citizens were losing their apathy and began to believe that their children needed education.

Amount of money on hand before 1880 school year	\$130.25
Collection for all sources	\$63.25

\$193.50

Franklin Garrett

According to another report by Franklin Garrett the female school rented

\$500.00. The Buettenschen property yielded good rent. At its sale, the cash on hand on April, 1881 was \$3,915.31. During these first years under the administration of Garrett the school hours were from 9:00 to 4:00 five days a week. The report of October 1, 1881 on attendance was 101 white males, 86 females (white), 71 colored males and 61 colored females. According to *The Monroe Bulletin* of April 23, 1881 a "May Festival" was to take place the following month. The subjects taught that

per month was paid to the principals. On February 8, 1881 The Buettenschen property for the white female school was purchased for \$2,075 with \$155 given in cash and the balance was to be paid in four equal annual payments.

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the Ouachita Female Academy for \$1020.25 on a judgment, Mrs. L. S.

Other

That a committee to be known as the school committee shall be appointed by the mayor and subject to approval by the city council shall have full coverage of the Monroe Public Schools. The committee shall be appointed and shall consist of three (two councilmen and one not a councilman), the mayor shall appoint the third.

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of 1886. In 1887 school opened October 3 with Mrs. M. J. Evans as girls principal and L. R. Lacy as assistant, the other members of the teaching staff of the female school were B. Spiehr, J. L. Kathan and J. C. Howley. The principal of the male school was W. R. Harbush, W. V. Barrett, F. W. Brees. The Negro personnel were F. W. Barrington principal of the Warner School and Mary Clark assistant. For the 1887-1888 school term the staff included Alice Henry, A. M. Allen, H. L. Drank, M. J. Hunt, Eva Cozier, Joseph E. Odell was the boys principal and M. J. Evans was the girls principal. Tuition for Monroe City Children was free and those of Ward 3, but as else had to pay \$2.00 per month. F. W. Barrington was still principal of the colored school and received \$40.00 per month. Franklin Garrett was invited to speak at the first commencement of the Arcadia Male and Female College (academy) by the principal, J. W. Deeson. A certain O. P. Chambers, according to the Garrett letters had requested information concerning the operation of the Monroe Public Schools to set an example for others. Mrs. M. J. Evans, who had served as white school principal for many years, requested a \$40.00 advance in salary on September 26, 1887.

The state superintendents convention was held in Baton Rouge in 1888 to discuss the school laws, taxes, better supervised systems, establishment of school districts, question of placing the schools in the charge of police juries.

Years before this, the famous superintendent of education for Louisiana, Warren Easton, sent Garrett \$200.00 for assistance and also asked Easton for assistance from the Peabody (Educational) Fund.

Also, in December of 1886, Warren Easton came to Monroe to visit the schools and according to a later report he stated that he wished all of the state schools were in as good a shape as those of the city system.

However, one of the strangest requests came from Warren Easton to Franklin Garrett, when according to actual correspondence from Easton to Garrett, the former requested the City Superintendent to speak at the state superintendents meeting on the following topic: "Duties of a Parish Superintendent". Garrett, of course was a city school superintendent. The meeting was to take place on February 3 and 6, 1887, in New Orleans.

However, a later topic was sent to him which was as follows: "How to Establish Greater Schools in Towns." The latter topic was more in line with the knowledge of Garrett. On October 20, 1886, Warren Easton sent Garrett a personal letter congratulating him on the line job he was doing as superintendent. In August of 1886 the principals salaries was \$400.00 per year and assistants were paid around \$400.00 a year.

Mr. Garrett stated after returning from Batou in 1887 that the former has old style of teaching, and methods and that Monroe employed new and up-to-date methods. On September 27, 1887, Mr. Garrett told a Miss Annie

teaching. He further stated that the four girls who were to be graduated in June of 1888 would each receive a teachers certificate, and he urged all young ladies to take full advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered by the only public high school in Northeast Louisiana, Monroe City High School, (Neville High School).

According to a Garrett report "assistant teachers received \$45.00 per month" the notice appeared in *The Monroe Bulletin*, August 4, 1886. Several repairs were made on the Ouachita Female Academy Building in 1886; according to reports from Garrett, this would reduce the money that the city was to pay for the building in notes.

In 1886 a night school was offered by P. S. Graces and W. C. Garrett the latter became superintendent of the city school system afterwards, see the list of superintendents.

C. E. Byrd was, before the consolidation, principal of the Parish Boys and girls school in 1889, located in the old Monroe Male Academy building, on the present O.P.C.S. land. Byrd was once manager (or head) of the Ouachita Parish Teachers Institute, the local teachers' association. He became assistant principal under J. E. Keeney during the year 1890-1892.

According to reports of the *Ouachita Telegraph* of September 8, 1889 the city school system composed of four grammar, four primary and three years of high school. The following is a list of the school curriculum of this year: reading, spelling, writing, grammar, composition, rhetoric, literature, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, history, English composition, geography, physiology and hygiene, physics, drawing, Latin, music, and gymnastics. On June 26 and 27, 1888, the first Monroe City High School graduation took place in the Opera House on South Grand Street. It took two days, then, because of the elaborate program that was presented, such as vocal numbers, recitation, exhibitions and the like.

The four graduates were Jeannie Belle Weeks, Margaret Garrett, Mollie Hanna and Rebecca Kern. It is not known why any boys did not graduate except as, Mrs. Kahn (Kern) has stated, they just didn't complete enough work to warrant being graduated.

The exact program, according to eye witness reporting of the *Ouachita Telegraph* of June 23, 1888 as follows: (Tuesday, June 26, 1888 at 11:00 p.m.)

Song—Male and Female Academics, Paradise and the Pear. A phrase Song—Male School.

Old Time Plays and "Children of the Year" presentations made Japanese Fan Drill, and Tambourine Drill.

Wednesday, June 27, 1888 at 12:00 noon.

Annual Address—Honorable Joseph M. Breaux, State Superintendent of Public Education (Mr. Breaux was unable to keep the date—O.T.)

Music—El Travatore—Mrs. M. J. Evans and E. Hanna

Essay—Mohan's Mission—Rebecca Kern

Essay—Life—Mollie Hanna

Music—Beautiful Moonlight—Hanna and Wright

Essay—The Pleasures of Solitude—Rebecca Kern

Essay—My School Days are Over and Give Me Rights—Jeannie Belle

W. Kern

—Graduation Song—Class

Awarding Diplomas

Annua. Sermon—Rev. W. C. Friley

Music—Beautiful are Thy Towers—Mrs. Evans, Miss Hanna, Prof. Duke

and

Benediction

It must be noted that Superintendent Breaux did not make the commencement, for he was detained in Baton Rouge for some reason. The commencement was well attended, according to the *Telegraph*.

Some of the rules of 1888, according to *The Monroe Bulletin* were as follows: one unexcused absence and three tardies equaled a suspension, there were no guns, gum or tobacco allowed on the school grounds, and cleanliness was to be observed at all time.



Monroe City High

In 1889 the schools had the following students, high school, 1 boy, 15 girls; grammar school, 16 boys and 17 girls, primary school 29 boys and 24 girls. In the Warner Colored School there were 20 boys and 20 girls.

The first City Teachers Institute (predecessor to present Monroe City Teachers Association) was formed October 26, 1889 with the first meeting scheduled for this time postponed shortly afterwards. Some of the officers of the Ouachita Parish Teachers Institute were C. E. Byrd Manager and Franklin Garrett, Aims and Benefits. Other members included, F. W. Brees, R. R. Bentley and Eugene Ives on February 23, 1889.

On October 20, 1888, the Ouachita Parish School Board decided to initiate ten school districts in Ouachita Parish with Monroe's forming the tenth district and wards 1 to 9 serving as the other nine, no action was taken by the mayor and the city council upon the immediate presentation of this apparent subtle merger plan of the parish system. The new Ouachita Parish School Board in 1888 consisted of Dr. E. N. Potts, S. Whited, W. H. Anders, E. R. Guyton, J. L. Kaliski, F. H. Cann, T. J. Humble, and D. M. Shofars, superintendent.

In October of 1888, F. W. Brees was appointed Principal of the entire city school since there was only one male female white school, beginning with this year. Other teachers included Miss C. Cumwell, Mrs. M. J. Evans, Miss Eva Cozier, T. W. White, Lida Benton, Lelia Johnson, F. W. White, and F. W. Barrington of the Colored school.

The faculty for the 1889-1890 school year included: F. W. Brees, principal, F. W. Barrington, negro principal, Miss M. Masangale, Miss Jennie Belle Weeks, Miss P. Purrett, Mr. C. Connell, Joe Calnord, John Sues.

The following concerns an apparent merger attempt.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE

OUACHITA PARISH SCHOOL SYSTEM FALL, 1888

Whereas the public schools of the City of Monroe are now under the management and control of the Mayor and the City Council of Monroe, and whereas all public schools in the state—those of the Parish of Orleans only excepted shall be managed and controlled by the parish school boards of the different parishes in the state, be it therefore

Resolved that the superintendent of the parish school board and W. H. A. W. R. T.

the Honorable mayor and the city council of Monroe and to notify that honorable board that desiring to comply with the requirements of the law the parish school board of Ouachita Parish requests the honorable mayor and city council of Monroe that the control and management of the public schools in the city of Monroe be relinquished by the Honorable Mayor and the city council of Monroe in favor of the Ouachita Parish School Board.

Be it further resolved that the superintendent of Ouachita Parish School Board be and is hereby further authorized and empowered to represent the Ouachita Parish School Board in all matters incident to the transfer of the control and management of the public schools of the city of Monroe to the Ouachita Parish School board and to review and receipt for on behalf of the said board all moneys now in the treasury of the city of Monroe for the account of the public schools fund and which may hereafter be paid therein for account of the said fund.

Thus, with the so called utmost desire to suddenly be "law abiding" citizens the Ouachita Parish School System decides that the Monroe City School System is being operated unlawfully and therefore should be incorporated within the not yet substantial Ouachita Parish School system. At the time, the Parish schools were searching for a way to open a "Ouachita Parish High School" and the graduation of 1888 of the city system, according to Mr. Neville really had an explosive effect on the parish system.



School Building 1900-1931

which didn't even have a high school in the entire parish. It hardly had any elementary schools of any appreciable quality, to be sure.

This shocking and bold command was not received with favor by the Monroe city officials who answered in a verbatim statement as follows:
OUACHITA TELEGRAPH November 24, 1888 Vol. XXVI No. 151
 Ordinance 851

"Be it ordained by the Mayor and the City Council of Monroe 1st, That the demand of the parish school board of the Parish of Ouachita embraced in their resolution passed on the 6th day of October, 1888 and just communicated to us by D. M. Sholars, parish superintendent and secretary of the said board in which the control of the Public schools of the city of Monroe and the funds raised by taxation and otherwise for their support are demanded by the said parish school board, is rejected in all its parts.

That the management and control of the said city public schools and continue in the council of Monroe, acting through the school commission as heretofore and that all funds raised by taxation and otherwise for the support of the said city public schools shall be paid into and retained in the city treasury for the said purpose, shall remain under the control of the Mayor and be paid out only under their authorization and order as heretofore.

And, That while not denying on any part of the parish or state school board such a report the school committee of the city of Monroe is hereby instructed to deliver that state school boards through the school board of the parish of Ouachita, a copy of their monthly report of the condition of the public schools of Monroe, but that the said action and report shall confer upon the said board any right, authority or permission to interfere in any manner with the duties or actions of the said city school commission or of the control of the said public schools, the said school commission and the city public schools being and remaining under the exclusive control and management of the Mayor and city council of Monroe.

Adopted November 13, 1888

A. J. Herring, Mayor

M. S. Merideth, secretary

Of course, the Ouachita Parish School board did not give up with this simple but firm reject on by the Monroe city officials. They were determined to "legally" take over the prospering and apparently somewhat superior school system.

The following is the verbatim report by the Ouachita Parish School board, according to the Ouachita Telegraph of July 6, 1889

OUACHITA PARISH SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE

The committee appointed to confer with the mayor and the city council of Monroe in relation to the city schools, having reported a failure to secure from that body a compliance with the request of this board as embodied in the resolution passed on the 6th of October, 1888 last, it was

Resolved that the Parish superintendent of the schools be and is authorized to establish in the city of Monroe a central high school.

That the said school shall be known and designated as Ouachita Parish Central High School.

That it shall be a graduated school of six grades with a junior and senior term in the high school department upon the following plan:

(A long, drawn out list of subjects and prescribed textbooks to be used from the first to the sixth grades and then those of the junior and senior grades were given. NOTE that the parish system apparently only wanted EIGHT GRADES in the OPCHS, instead of the ELEVEN GRADES, that were a part of Monroe City High School (three in high school)).

The school was scheduled to open on Monday, September 30, 1890 in Monroe and was for whites in Monroe and the 10th school district (Ward 10) and all persons of these designated areas could attend 6-18 years old.

The parish wanted all city school furniture, etc., to be obtained through the parish school board. The parish made its demand according to Act 54, Act 11 of 1888 Louisiana State Legislature "To Regulate Public Education in Louisiana."

The last graduating class under the hands of the city system was that of 1890 with the following being graduated: Elizabeth Trousdale, Tammie Houghton, Fannie Kern, Mattie Harrison, Nellie Wright, Mable Jewett, John J. Potts.

Harry Ransom was principal for the 1890-91 school year.

J. E. Keeney was principal for the 1891-1892 and 1892-1893 seasons with C. E. Byrd serving assistant principal. The money for the 1891-1892 school year was as follows: City of Monroe, \$4,026.50, Ouachita Parish, \$2,050 and other \$175.23. This is indicative of the immense contributions that the city made toward the operation of the combined school system prior to the use of the city school building, the Ouachita Female Academy, and some of its teachers.

There were no graduating classes in 1891 and 1892, but this was probably due to the change over and the resettling of the new merged Monroe City-Ouachita Parish School System. The class of 1893 consisted of Walter Garrett, Allen Sholars, and J. N. Stafford. The class of 1894 consisted of Helen Vaughan, May Breard, Debbie Kaliski, Franklin Garrett and Benton Midkiss. These two classes were graduates of the merged school under the new name of Ouachita Parish Central High School. For the next six years there were no graduating classes, due to the resettling of the city school system. The parish system began construction of Ouachita Parish High School in 1894.

At the end of the spring term, the city school system, after four years of captivity, at last gained its independence forever. Although several merger attempts have been made by the Ouachita Parish School System since that time, they have been wholly futile. The consolidated school ended with the July 2, 1891 commencement at the Opera House, belonging to J. B. Garrettton, and located on South Grand Street.

The teachers for the new city school were: R. R. Bently, principal, Ruby W. C. Garnett, Jim Douglas, B. J. Sanders, Lina Barkley, E. M. W. Sue Lockridge, M. A. Wade, A. B. Taylor and Laura Wright (April 1891). F. W. Barrington still served as principal of the negro school.

On July 16, 1894 at City Hall, according to M. & O. Book, page 11 "The City of Monroe at this time does not own one foot of school property for the education of White Children." The Warner School was located on the northeastern corner of Washington street for the Warner Colored School. The Ouachita Female Academy Building still belonged to the board of directors of that institution, although it hadn't been in operation as a co-perate school since before the Civil War. The city did own part of the mortgage of the academy building and did own Boettenschen property, but sold the latter in the mid 1880's.

In 1896 the Potts Property was purchased, lot 17, between N. 3rd and N. 4th Streets and fronting 270 feet on each of these streets and was 300 feet deep between these streets. It was not on the corner, but next to the corner from Breard Street. The property was purchased January 6, 1896 and the house on it was known as the Gayle School until 1899 when it was sold. This house was torn down in 1955, but there still exist pictures illustrating the house fully from its front.

On May 4, 1896, a resolution was made by the city council to the following effect:

That the mayor, two men appointed by him and two members at large shall constitute the city school board, the first new board consisted of A. J. Herring, Mayor, president, G. T. Moore and Fred Endem were appointed, W. N. Potts and E. H. Rudy were elected. In 1897 the Ouachita Female Academy was leased from July 1, 1897 to June 30, 1898. On October 3, 1898 there was a resolution asking that a new city grammar and high school be built.

Ordinance 974 authorized that \$20,000 should be spent in 1898, the money was to be obtained from November 9, 1898, bond issue. There were some more attempts at this time more or less talk, to merge with the parish and have one combined high school, not necessarily one school system. Nothing ever came about concerning this matter.

In 1899 the city received and accepted a low bid from Sack and Silbo of Indianapolis, Indiana, for \$38,450 for the construction of the present Central Grammar building (then known as Monroe City High School). On March 6, 1899 the city advertised for the sale of the Gayle property and the Kinderman block (the latter was bordered by the following streets: Layton, South 3rd, South 4th, and Stone Ave. There was no school building located on the latter block, but there was a house in the center of the block. The whole property was used mainly for the recreation of the city children.

The city asked the board of directors of the Ouachita Female Academy to relinquish its property for the erection of the school there. After much deliberation the board gave the property under one primary condition, that it would not be used for anything else, except the education of children of Monroe, or if it were sold that the money must be used to purchase other property to replace the land sold.

The Young Catholic Friends Society owned a small portion of the city block in question, the Catholic sisters, Daughters of the Cross, owned St. Hyacinth's School and their Convent located there, and the St. Matthew's Catholic Church was also located on this property. On this land too were: The Richardson Office, C & A. Office, Father Enout's house, The Parish Jail, the Sheriff's Office and a residence of a layman. All were purchased, except the priest's home. He stayed on the land several years after the central grammar school was erected. Mr. Neville said he used to watch the old priest work in his garden, for he, Mr. Neville, could see him from his classroom window.

The sisters were forced to sell much against their will, and according to Sister Raphael, now deceased, the following account is given, "We were literally forced into the streets and we spent a couple of nights in the streets of Monroe in our houses which were being moved, quite slowly on horse drawn rollers."

Mr. Neville came to Monroe from the University of North Carolina, in 1900 as a Latin teacher, he also organized a city football team that year as a part of the Monroe Athletic Club. Two years later he became principal of Monroe City High School and remained in that capacity while teaching until 1910. In that year he became superintendent of the city school system and held this position until his retirement in 1948.

The entire city school system at the time consisted of only the grammar high school building and a small negro school. Therefore, the work of the superintendent was virtually that of the present-day principal, and that of the principal was in reality comparable to an assistant principal's job today.

In the early 1920's the Monroe Colored High School Grammar School was constructed on Breard Street presently called Clark School (elementary). During the following decade Mr. Neville wisely and farsightedly planned four city elementary schools to serve in strategic locations of the city. On the Southside, Barkdell Faulk, named for a Neville Alumnus and Lida Benton, named for a Neville teacher, were constructed. Georgia Tucker was built on the Northside of town and named for the mother of the donor of the school land. Sherbourne was built in the college area and was named after the addition in which it stands.

In the national magazine, the New Southwest, March, 1905, a feature article on the Monroe City High School appeared. It was stated that in the 1904-05 school year, there were 90 students in high school and 490 in elementary school, first to eighth grade. Twenty-two teachers composed the entire school faculty, all were college graduates. The high school department was divided into two years of required work and two years of elective work (previously cited). The elective subjects included the following: classical English and History, Scientific Mathematics, and Commercial subjects: Bookkeeping, typing, stenography, commercial law, special teaching emphasis was placed on the commercial courses. At the end of the second year of high school, the student indicated what his choice of college or university was and special emphasis was placed in preparation for that chosen institution. Other subjects taught in the school included physics, chemistry, biology, etc.

The school system consisted of twelve grades, and one of the two in the state with a free kindergarten, the only other school system in Louisiana which offered free kindergarten to the public was the Orleans Parish Schools. The Monroe City High School was one of the most notable of its size in the nation, comparable to the excellent schools of the middle and western states (considered among the finest in the nation in those days).

The author further noted that not more than 36 pupils were assigned

to the school system along with the other regular subjects taught in each respective grade. The school library contained 2,000 books, a large collection for a school the size of MCHS and MCCS (combined).

In the very glowing description featured in The New Southwest Magazine, a tremendous tribute to Monroe High (Neville), one of America's finest public high schools at the turn of the century, according to the report.

The following is a verbatim account of the House bill 409 of the Louisiana State Legislature, concerning the liquidation of property, funds, and so on of the defunct Monroe Public School Association, incorporated October 15, 1869, and previously cited in this history.

ACT OF THE LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE HOUSE BILL 409

OCTOBER 21, 1926

"To authorize the City of Monroe to provoke judicial liquidation of the property, funds, and affairs of the Monroe Public School Association."

liquidation to recorder, take possession of administrator and sell all the property belonging to the said corporation, Monroe Public School Association, and to turn over the proceeds to the City of Monroe to be used exclusively for education.

Whereas, by the act of incorporation dated, September 25, 1869 and filed and recorded October 15, 1869, the Monroe Public School Association was incorporated at Monroe in the Parish of Ouachita by certain citizens of that residence for the declared purposes of keeping and maintaining a public school for education of children, regardless of race or color, and terms for charter for 25 years.

Provides that the property can be liquidated and funds used for education."

According to the provisions of the charter, it was to become void in 1894, 25 years after 1869. Nothing was done about the former assets of the Monroe Public School Association, since the Monroe Public School System, directly under the jurisdiction of the City of Monroe came into being officially, in 1880, under the guidance of Superintendent Franklin Garrett (Chairman of the School Board, 1880-1885; official superintendent, 1885-1889).

In the late 1920's elaborate plans were formulated for the construction of a new city high school. Mr. Neville didn't want to erect just any ordinary high school, but the best obtainable at that time, and the city school system went all-out to make the new school something Monroe could be proud of for years to come.

The school was to be built to serve generations of students; since that early planning of the new city high school climaxed years of great work by Mr. Neville and prompted the Monroe City High School Alumni Association to unanimously vote to have the new school named in honor of Mr. Neville. The Monroe City School Board voted favorably on the request. Thus, the Monroe City High students who returned to school after the 1930-31 school year found themselves in a new building with a new name in a new section of town with a new principal who had many new ideas. Mr. Arnold Bernstein, Monroe Mayor and president of the City School Board was also very instrumental in the construction of the new school.

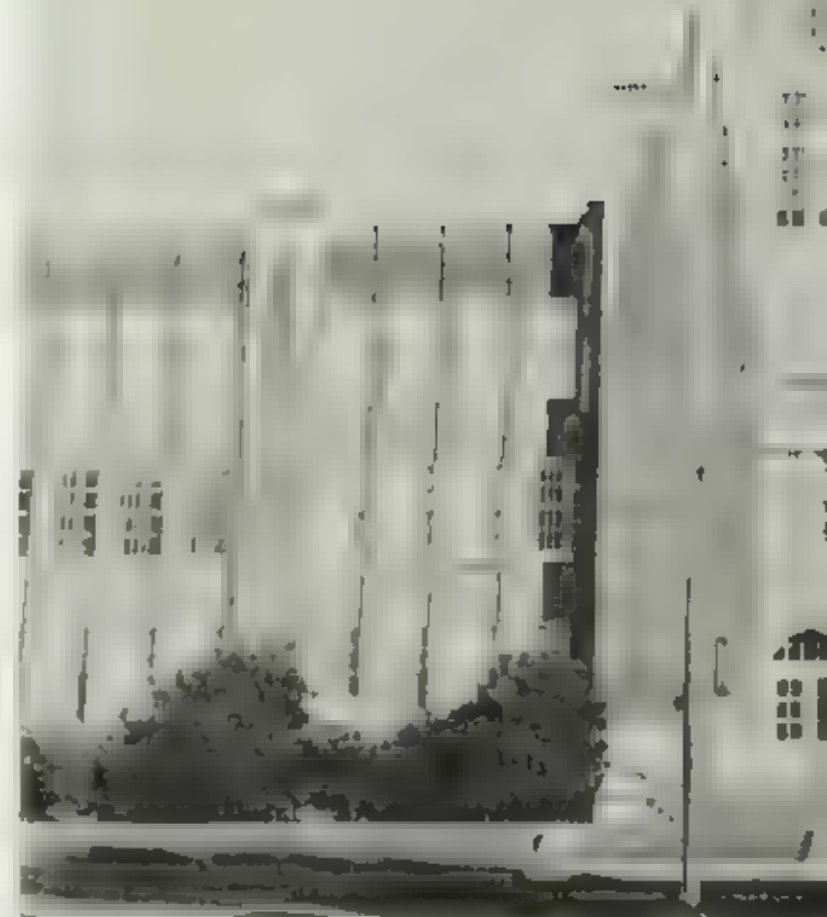
The present Neville building was occupied for the first time in the fall of 1931 with Dr. Charles E. Kenny's serving as principal. In spite of the new building was a new name, the school was basically the same fine old institution which has served the citizens of Monroe since 1869.

The new school boasted the first student council in Louisiana and one of the first in the nation. The privilege of allowing the seniors to walk down the main aisle while the underclassmen sat was introduced this year.

Mr. Paul J. Neal who later became principal was retained as football coach and was succeeded by Percy Brown a year later. Mr. Neal became coach under the combined Ouachita Parish Monroe City Tiger football team known as "Monroe Tigers" in 1926. Coach Bill Ruple joined the NHS coaching staff in 1937 and left Neville with Mr. Brown after the 1941 grid season. Mr. Elgin Boggs became coach in 1942 and quit after the 1943 season. Devone Payne was head coach in 1944 and Coach Ruple returned in 1945 and was made head coach, a position he still holds. Neville won the state football championship in 1911, 1933 and 1939. Neville's only basketball championship was won in 1937, the Tigers won their first baseball championship in 1933 and repeated this accomplishment two more years in a row, and once more in 1938. Several golf, tennis and boxing championships have also been added to the Neville list of athletic achievements.

The Neville-Ouachita football rivalry was renewed in 1949 with Neville's winning all the games to date except the 1949 encounter. The Tigers added West Monroe High to be scheduled in 1953 and has won all the games to date in the WMHS series except two.

In 1950 the Monroe City School Board requested a group of professors from the Bureau of Educational Research, College of Education at LSU to conduct a survey of the Monroe City School System. The group conducted



Neville High

an extensive investigation and made a number of recommendations, most of them were followed, either wholly or in part with some modification. The primary recommendations were the erection of two new elementary schools, one on the Northside of town, Lexington Avenue, and one on the Southside of town, Plum Street, a new gymnasium at Neville; a new Negro High School, Carroll, a new Negro elementary school and repairs to existing school buildings.

Mr. J. M. Boyet was superintendent from 1948-1952, during his relatively short administration he succeeded in putting into effect an extensive city school bus system and was responsible for the above mentioned progress. However, many of these building projects were completed after Mr. Boyet resigned.

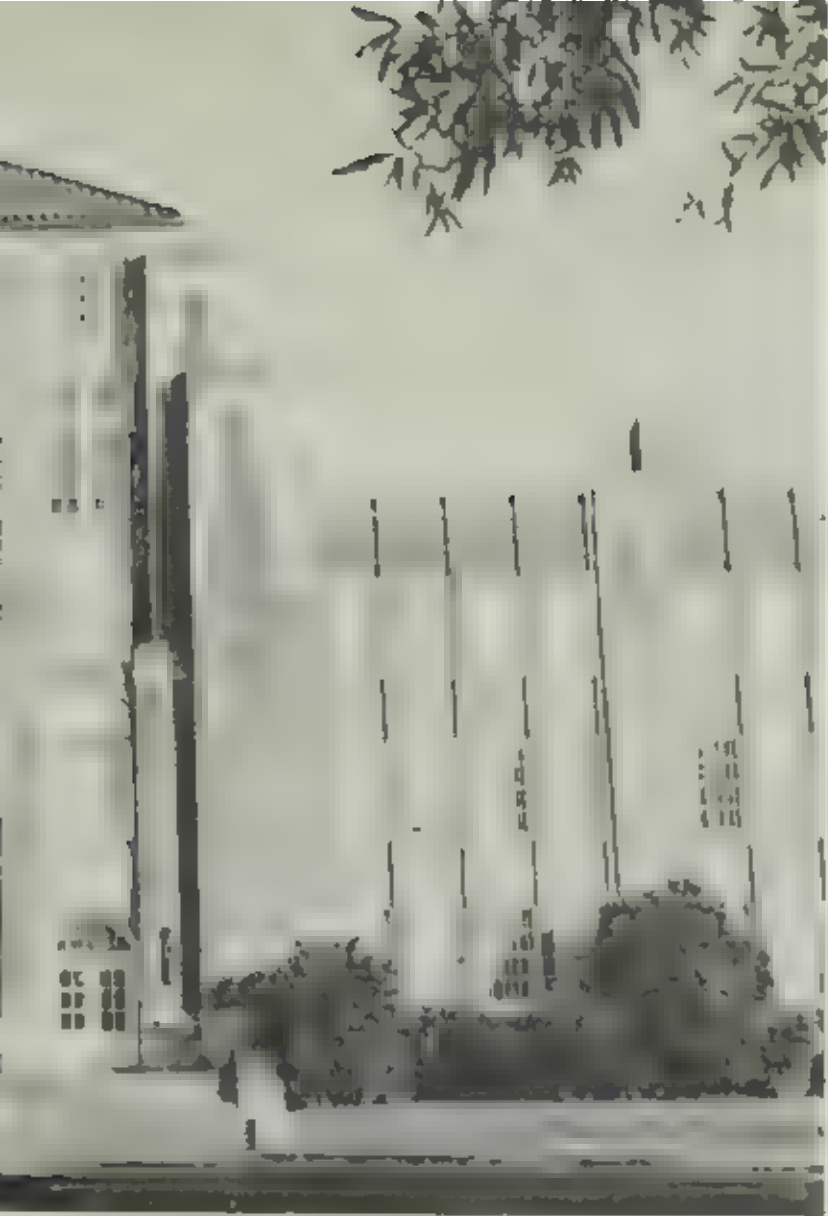
Mr. Van D. Odom became superintendent in 1952 and holds that office today. During Mr. Odom's terms of office to date, junior high schools have been erected, extensive repairs made to existing buildings and plans made for complete renovation of Neville High School, the erection of a new South Monroe High School, additional white elementary schools, and other major improvements to the city school system. Central Grammar School, the old Monroe City High School, was abandoned as for school purposes in 1937, the building is presently being used to house City School administrative offices and to store supplies and equipment for the system.

From its opening in 1931, Neville was a junior-senior high school, but the situation changed with the opening of the two new junior high schools Lee (formerly North Monroe Junior High) and Jefferson (formerly South Monroe Junior High) in 1937. Neville is presently a four year senior high school. Mr. Sidney A. Seegers, first principal of Lee and former NHS guidance counselor and science and math teacher, became NHS principal when Mr. Paul Neal was made city high school supervisor director of testing a new position created in 1938.

Under Mr. Seegers' guidance the school has progressed immensely, the cafeteria was completely renovated, the curriculum was overhauled with several new subjects being added, Journalism I, II, Speech I, II, Advanced Physics, Advanced Mathematics and Physical Education was made a five day a week class for boys. A modern printing shop was added in 1939 with Mr. Sammy R. Danna's becoming its first director. Mr. Danna also was made Neville Sizzler, Monroean sponsor, plus public relations director that year.

Five new members were elected in 1932, Mrs. James A. Nue, Floyd Martin (died and was replaced by Grayson Guthrie), Billy Gannaway, Tom Scott (president), and E. F. Jones, this board was re-elected in 1936. Only Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Gannaway were returned to the new school board in 1960 after serving two successive terms. Mr. Scott was defeated for re-election and Mrs. Nue and Mr. Jones decided against seeking a third term of office. The 1960 school board saw these new faces present, J. H. Seagin (president), Eddy Whetstone and Frank Breeze to join Gannaway and Guthrie.

In 1948 another unsuccessful attempt was made to take the Monroe City School system, this one failed similar to the one in 1911. It was Monroe's own Luther Hall, who was governor in 1912, who put the city school system on sound footing, legally, through influence of his executive power. The Monroe City School system's operation is provided for in the present state constitution. Along with the Lake Charles City Schools founded at the turn of the century and the Bogalusa City Schools (the latter a relatively recent innovation, 1948), the Monroe City Schools constitute the only other city school systems in the state. There are 64 parish systems in Louisiana and three city school districts, thus forming one of the most consolidated types of state public school operations in the entire nation.



School Building 1931-

The following concerns Neville clubs and organizations.

In 1915 the Neville Tigerettes came into being to form the present organization which is known far and wide throughout the state. However, it was not until 1918 that the organization really got on its feet. In that year Lawrence Willey became pep squad director and head basketball coach. Under Willey the girls became the most outstanding high school pep squad in the South, their fame and accomplishments were recognized quite extensively. Under the brilliant leadership of Mr. Willey a small band of fair matching girls became a large squad of precision marching young ladies. Truly, the foundation of the present, modern Tigerette marching unit owes its beginning to Lawrence Willey. Successors to Mr. Willey have carried on much of the fine tradition and work he began. Mr. Willey left Neville in 1932 to accept a high administrative post at Harvard University. His successors include Luther Jones, Howard Mansfield, Billy Hammock, Herbert Cathright and John Earl Taylor. Some of the outstanding organizations at Neville include the Latin Club founded in 1922, the International Quill and Scroll, William Wunsch Chapter, established in 1933; the Home Ec Club founded 1927 (now merged into the Future Homemakers of America, national organization), the French Club founded in 1921 by Mrs. Alt Reid and Mrs. Austin Miller, Future Business Leaders of America established in 1932, the National Thespian Society, established 1949 (predecessor The Dramatics Club, founded 1931), Gamma Rho Science Club, (now known as The Science Club) founded 1929, the Student Council, founded 1931 Hi-Y, established in the early 1920's, Sigma Sigma Society, founded 1914, Key Club, established in 1934 and a host of other newer organizations and clubs at the city high school.

The Neville High School Band was organized in 1929 by Mr. Clint Walker, however, its life was short since only an orchestra remained the sole instrumental musical organization when the city high became Neville in 1931. The orchestra was founded 1916, directed by Mr. Larry Jefferson, beginning in 1931 until 1934. Mr. Clint Walker was founder of the Neville Band; Mr. Charles Gausbell was band director in the mid 1930's.

Mr. Cannon was band director after World War II and was replaced by Mr. Larry Parks director until Mr. John Davis took over in 1951. Mr. Herbert Cathright became band director in 1957 and under his leadership his bands have amassed more high honors than any other band in Neville.

Highlights of the recent band accomplishments were playing in the Senior Bowl Football game at Mobile in 1960 and at the presidential inauguration in 1961 in Washington, D.C., as the official Louisiana band representative.

Publications at Neville began in 1921 when an issue of the Sizzler was published in the summer of that year by the 10A Rhetoric class. Harold Beard became its first regular editor. The Montroyan was founded as the Squeedunk in 1922 with Patricia Kaplan as the first editor. Mr. William R. Wunsch was the founder of both publications, he was a graduate of Monroe City High and a member of the faculty. In 1932 the Neville Photographic Shop was established by Mr. William Spight, science instructor and longtime sponsor of the Montroyan. The name Montroyan replaced the old name, Squeedunk. Mr. Spight was responsible for the name change in 1932. He states that it was done because of the name change of the school from Monroe to Neville and because the yearbook title, Squeedunk, was awkward and unmeaningful. The yearbook has been published with regularity except the years of World War II, The Tower, a student handbook was founded in 1931 and has been published irregularly. The Sizzler has been published with spasmodic schedules, appearing in many different

formats, sizes and policies. In 1949 Mr. Leon L. Marx organized all publications at Neville into one unit, the Neville Publications Department and reorganized the photo shop. However, in 1946 Mr. Sammy R. Danna became Sizzler sponsor and public relations director and Mr. Marx remained as Montroyan sponsor. Mr. Danna took over as head of the department plus heading the newly formed printing shop in 1959.

Neville became the first high school in the state to have a comprehensive fully equipped printing shop. This is but one of the many firsts in the school history. By using the printing facilities at Neville the school system has saved much money on printing costs. Students have gained much valuable experience from working in the department. Many various items have been produced in the department besides the Sizzler such as the football programs, various activity programs, office forms, and the like.

Mayor-President School Board from 1896 to 1918 include:

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1904-1910, George W. Reid

1910-1918, E. L. Neville

1918-1952, J. M. Boyet

1952, Van D. Odum

The following are the principals of the City High School since 1885, including the grammar school principals, from 1880-1885:

1880-81, John Saunders, boys

Lydia Gordon, girls

1881-83, R. A. Smith, boys

M. J. Evans, girls

1883-86, J. W. Johnston, boys (Bele Cannon, Asst.) (High School added fall of 1885)

M. J. Evans, girls (Matie Bynum, Asst.)

1886-88, W. R. Harbush, boys

M. J. Evans, girls

1888-90, Prof. F. W. Bice, First co-educational school year, 1888-89 (also supt.)

1890-91, Harry Runsom

1891-93, J. E. Kenney (later president of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute)
C. E. Byrd, Assistant Principal (Man for whom Byrd High School of Shreveport was named)

1893-94, J. McClellan

1894-95, R. R. Bentley (also supt.)

1895-96, W. C. Garnett (also supt.)

1896-1901, E. M. Wollank

1901-02, E. L. Neville (Acting, considered assistant, only)

1902-10, E. L. Neville (full principal)

1910-11, R. L. Harris

1911-12, W. Hopkins

1912-14, Leon DeHull

1914-15, W. M. Shaw

1915-31, Mrs. Monie Ruston

1931-36, Dr. Charles E. Kerns

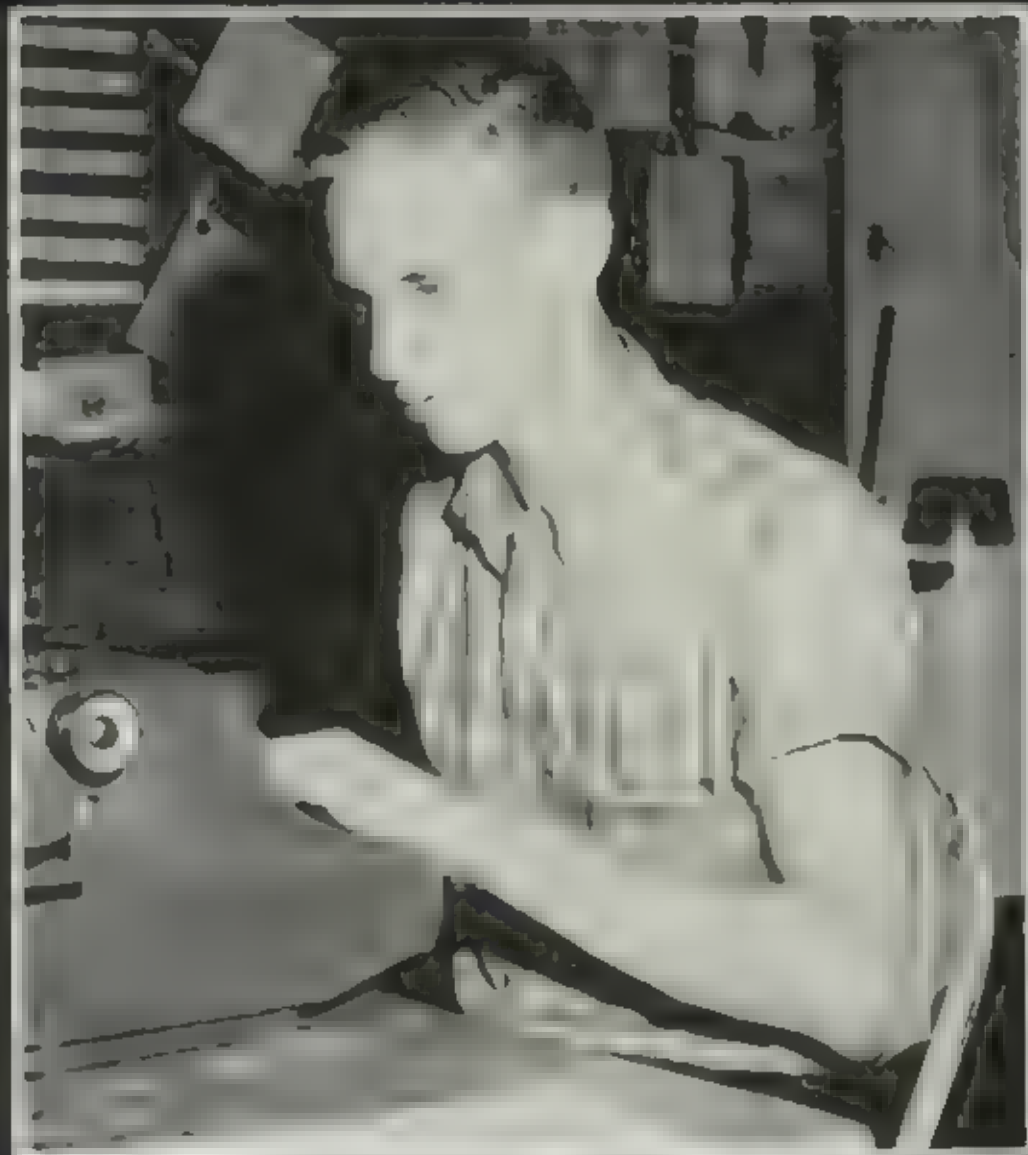
1936-37, Mr. Paul J. Neal (Acting Principal)

1937-38, Mr. Paul J. Neal (full principal)

1938, Mr. Sidney A. Seeger

Neville Assistant principalships began in 1919 with Mr. George Riser serving as the first assistant principal. He was followed by Mr. A. E. Culpepper who presently holds the office.

Elementary school principalships began with the first separate elementary schools, apart from the Monroe Grammar School, housed in the old high school building when Barkdall Faulk and Georgia Tucker first opened their respective doors in 1921. The Barkdall Faulk principals are as follows: Miss Julia Waseman, 1921-1949, and Miss Mary Coker, 1949. Georgia Tucker principals have been Mrs. Jennie Goldman Weil, 1921-22 (acting), Miss Myrtle Rodgers, 1922-1952, and Mrs. Mabel Lippmann, 1952. Lida Benton principals are as follows: Miss Madie Moore, 1927-1917, Mr. P. K. Golson, 1917-1938, and Mrs. LeVerne Riddle, 1938—Central Grammar Principals have been Miss Katie Key, 1931-1949, Mr. Elgin Boggs, 1949-1953, Mr. George Riser, 1953-1957 (School closed for good 1957, end of Spring semester) Shertrouse School Mrs. W. S. Vincent, 1930—, Lexington School Mrs. Rosabelle McDonald, 1932—, Plum Street School, Mrs. Elouise Carr, 1932—, Junior High School principalships came into being in 1937 when the city junior high school system began, they are Lee Junior High School (formerly North Monroe, 1937-38), Mr. Sidney A. Seeger, 1937-38, Mr. George Riser, 1938—, Jefferson Junior High School (formerly South Monroe, 1937-38), Mr. George Riser, 1937-1938, Mr. Cua Petterson, 1938—. The position of Assistant Superintendent began with the 1939-60 school year with Mr. Frank Francis as first Assistant Superintendent. The Monroe City School System had a visiting teacher from 1928-1935 in the person of Dorothy Russell, and was many years before the state visiting teacher law, act 249 of 1944 came into being. However, when the first VT left the city school system there was no visiting teacher, until 1945 when Miss Eleona Brinsmaid assumed the position she still holds to date. Miss Mattie Oliver was the system's first supervisor of white and colored elementary schools from 1946-1948, and from 1948-1947 she also was supervisor of high schools as well and in 1957-58 she was supervisor of elementary and high school of white children only, and from 1958 to date she has been supervisor of white elementary schools only. Mr. George Riser was supervisor of colored elementary and high schools from 1955-1957, Mr. Frank Francis was colored supervisor from 1957-58, high and elementary school, and colored elementary school from 1958 to date. Mr. Paul J. Neal became white and colored junior-senior high school supervisor in 1958 and also director of testing in 1958 and holds that position to date.



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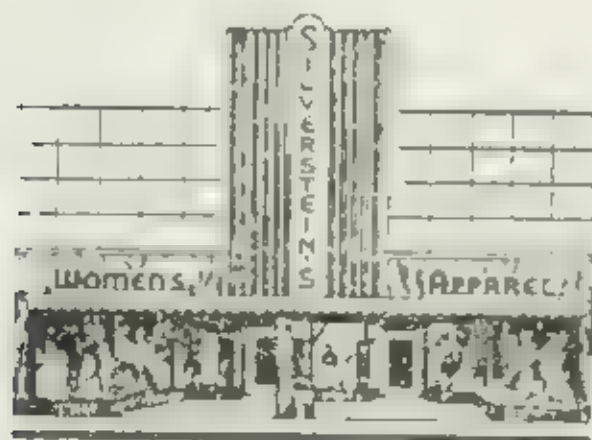
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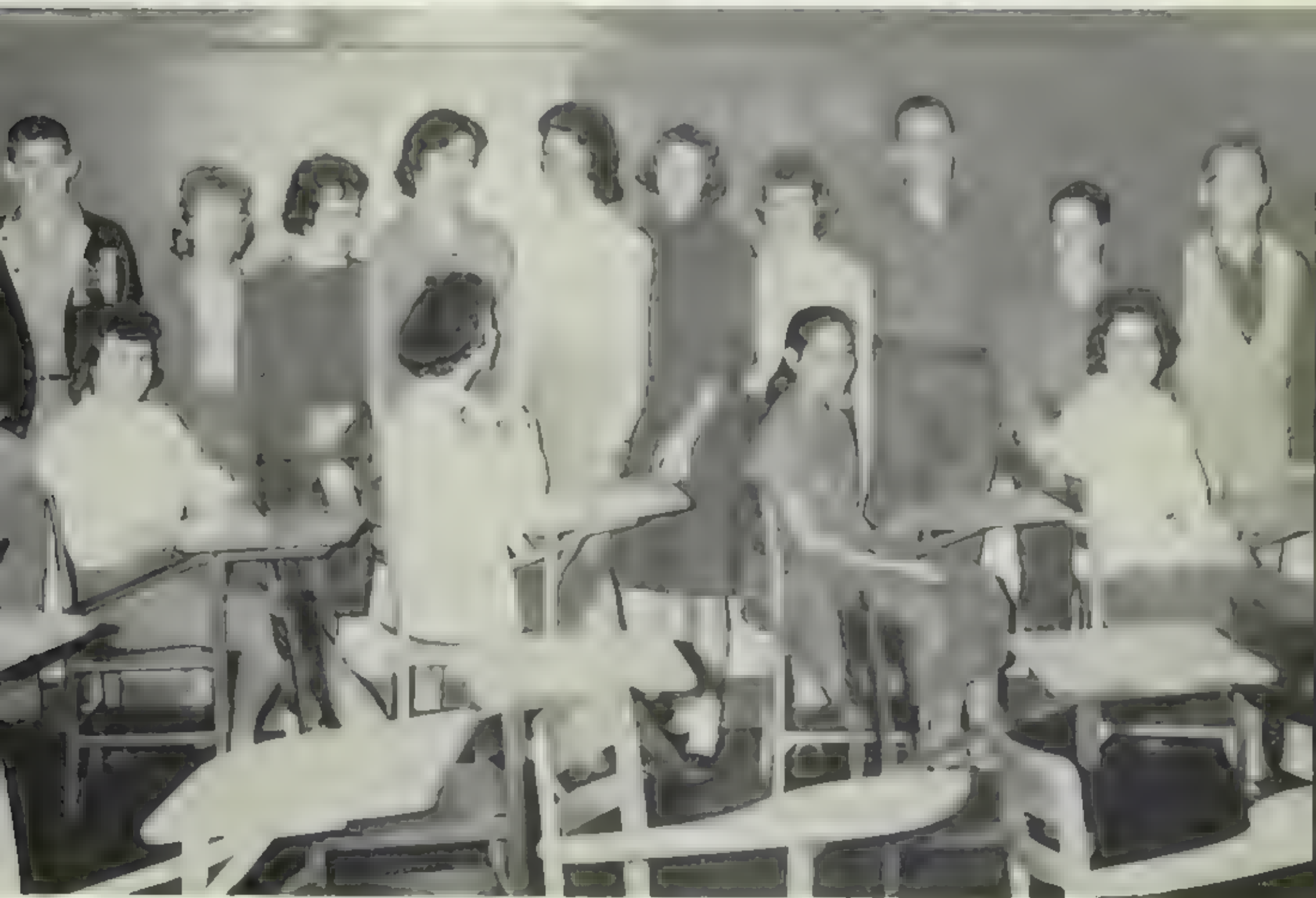
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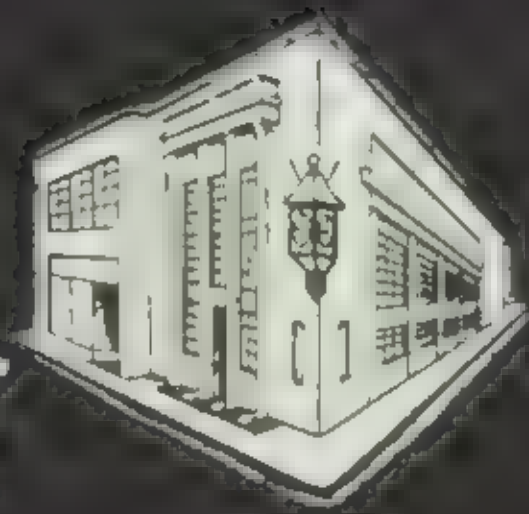


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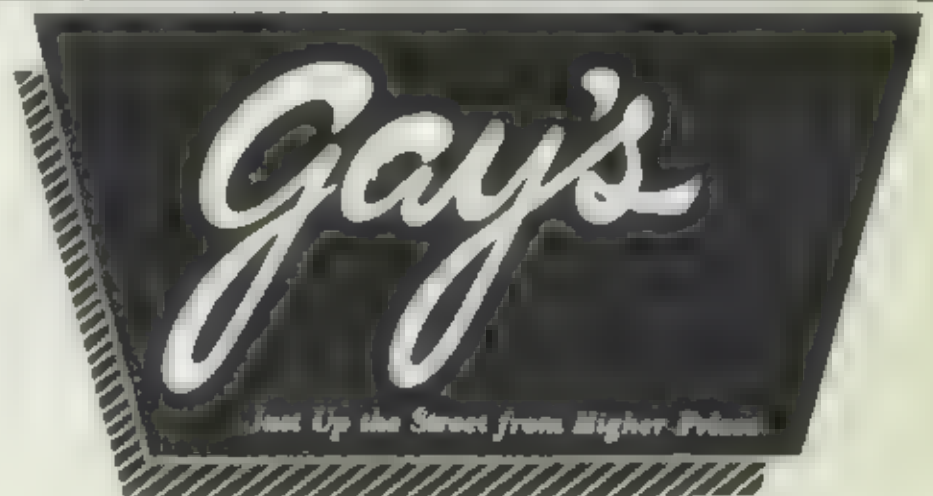
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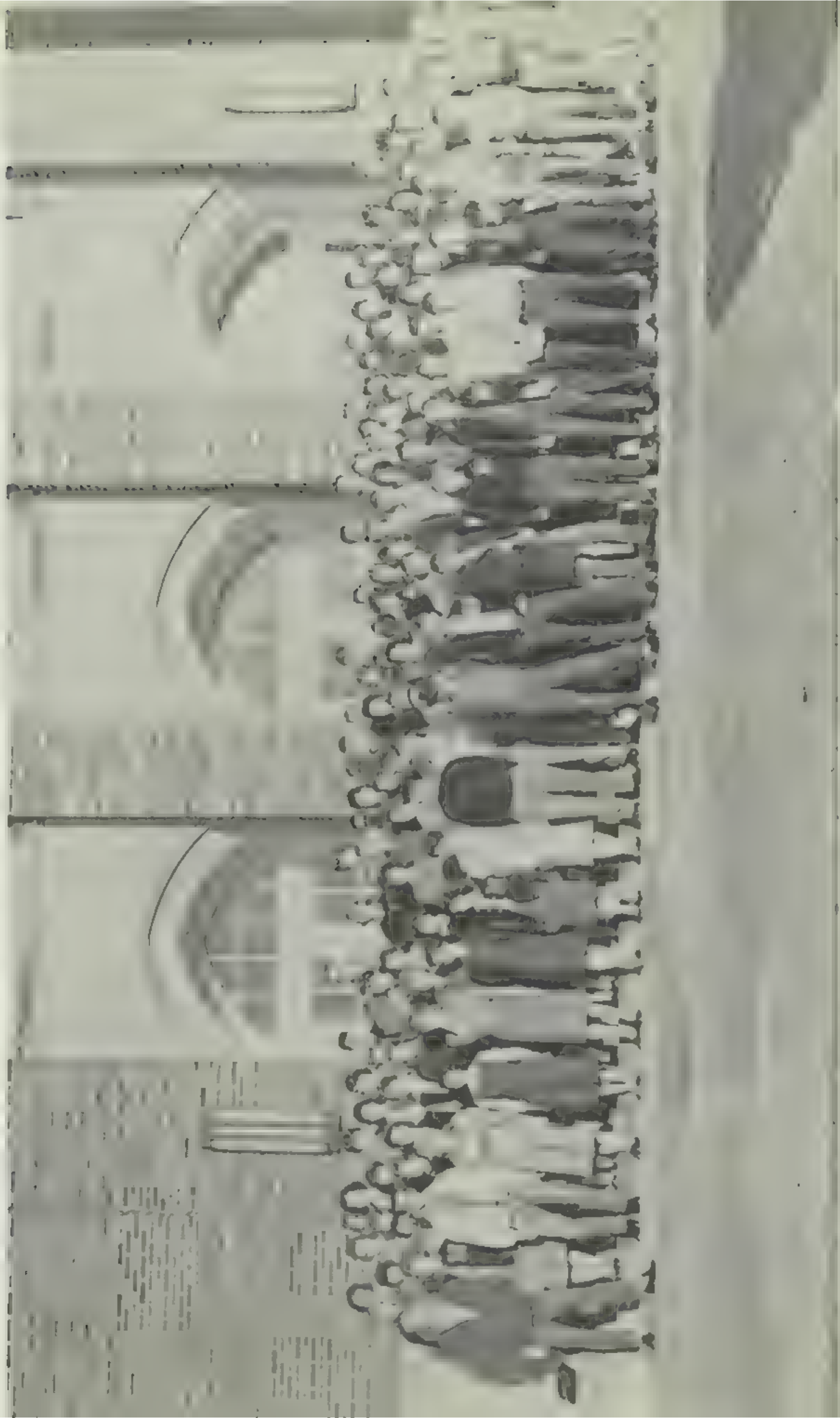


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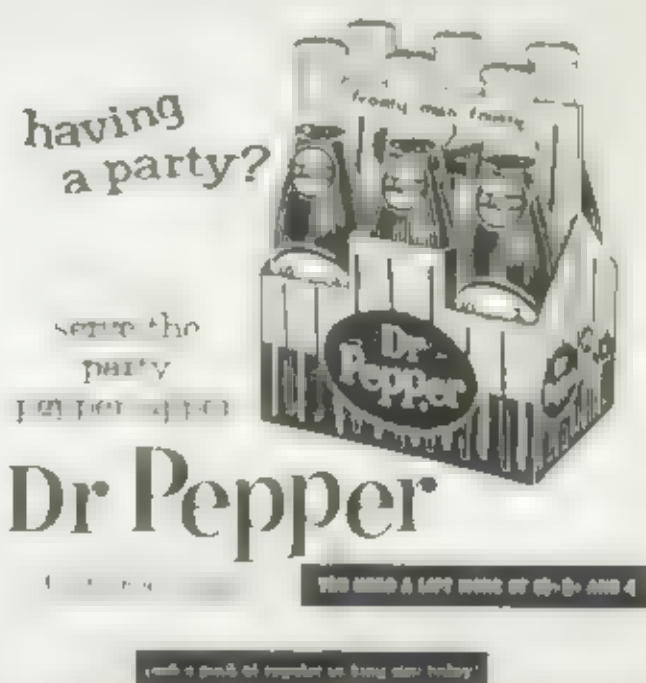
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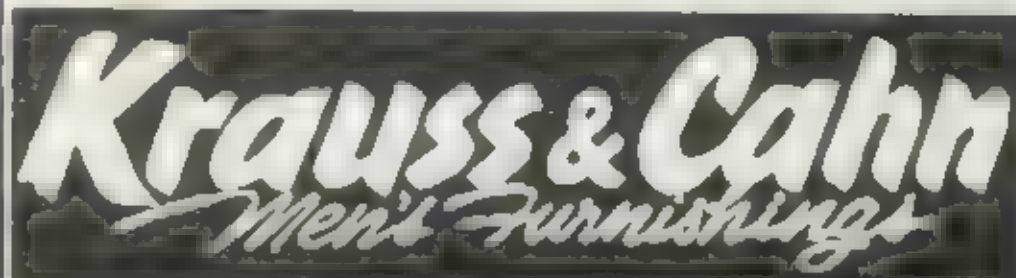
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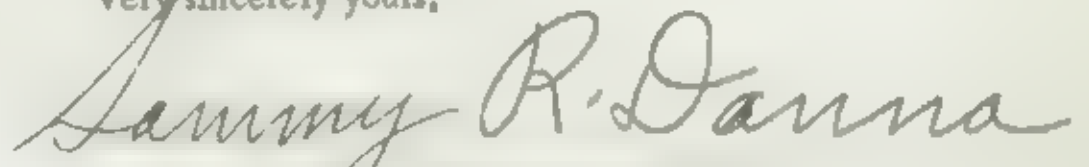
Dear Monroyan Advertisers:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank you for the help and cooperation you have given us during the past school year. Without your assistance, it would have been virtually impossible to give the Neville student body the type of yearbook they now possess.

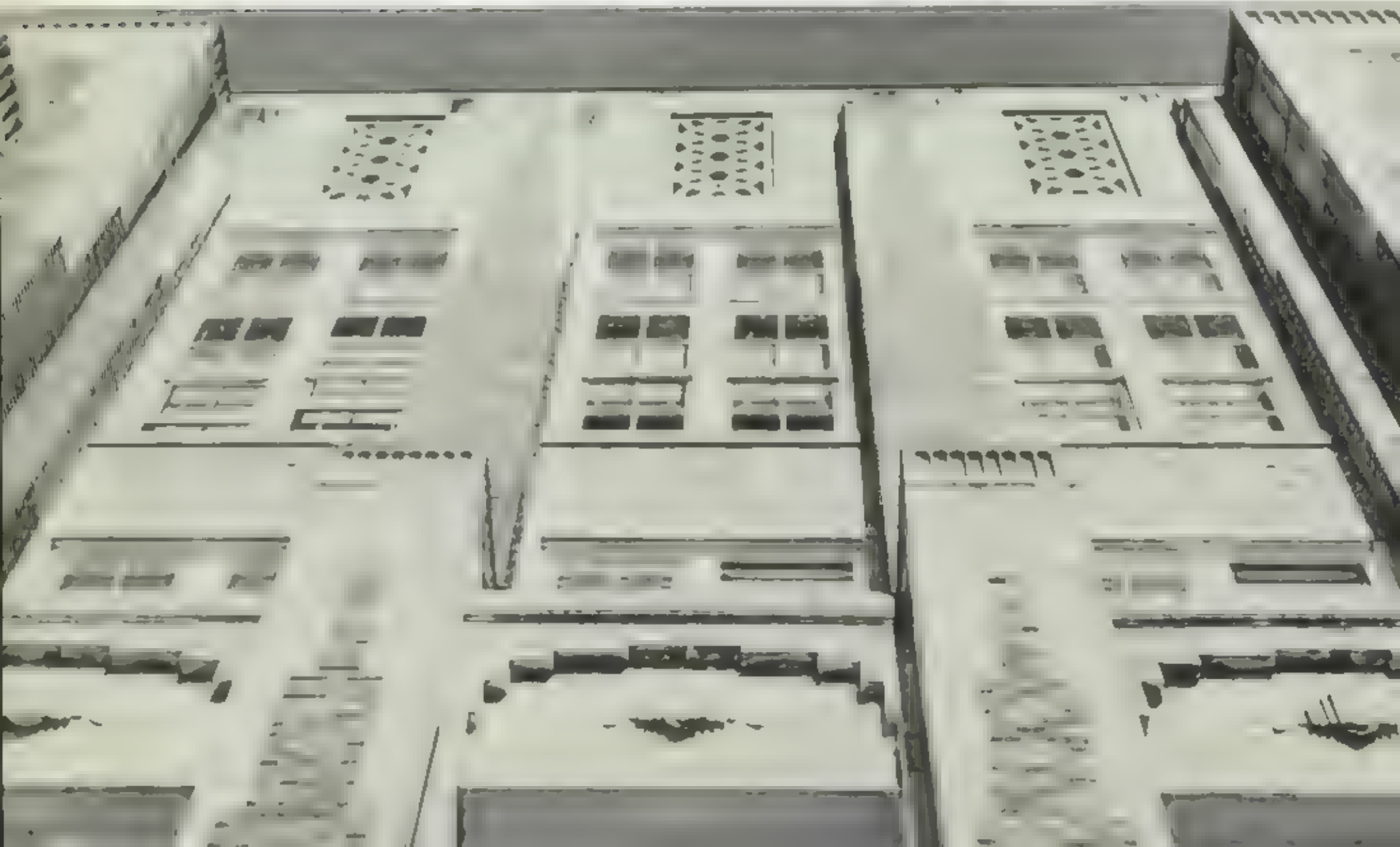
It is hoped that the ad layout for your firm is satisfactory in every respect; if you have any suggestions for improvement of any kind, please don't hesitate to contact us. A Monroyan ad is definitely not considered a mere contribution but a business-like investment. Students look through the ads in the Ads-Pictorial section more now than they ever did before; this adds greatly to your display's worth.

I sincerely hope that the yearbook's relationship with your firm has been a pleasant one and that it will continue for many years to come; your patronage is greatly appreciated, may it continue always.

Very sincerely yours,



Sammy R. Danna, 1961 Monroyan Sponsor



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The flag-raising ceremony at Neville's is a daily event. It is held at 8:00 a.m. and is attended by the entire staff. The flag is raised by the senior staff member and is accompanied by the playing of the national anthem. The ceremony is a symbol of pride and dedication to the company.

Chapter X



Written and Edited
by the Entire
Monroyan Staff



CONCLUSION

THE MONROYAN



Representing the Faculty — Administration, Mrs. Alf Reid, Retiring at the End of This School Year

This section of the yearbook contained Faculty, Administrative and Staff pictures; the faculty photos were larger than any of previous Montroyan years. The section was placed near the beginning of the book, rather than its usual place near the end of the annual, in order to place greater emphasis on the faculty importance.

Representing the General Activities

This division contains all of the pictures and writeups of both academic and vocational courses of the school (at least representatives of them). Also contained in this section are assembly programs, special school services and the like. The special, relatively extensive writeups which are the General Activities division are not placed in this section, but in the yearbook.



N RETROSPECT

Representing the Organizations — Clubs, the Neville Band, Marching for the President at Washington

The Organization-Clubs section also underwent extensive revision in this year's annual. The primary revision consisted of an addition of historical material concerning each club or organization, plus the founding or establishment dates of each.



Advanced Physics Students at Work

Advanced Physics is but one of the many courses described in the General Activities Section. Actually, when it gets right down to it, this division could possibly be considered a catch all or sort of miscellaneous section. Something of this sort really helps to round out the yearbook, making it comprehensive.

Representing the Features, Brenda Cobb and Neal Gunn Most Athletic

This is the largest Feature Section in the history of the Monrovia More area was allowed for individual pictures than was done so in last year's book. Two distinctly new features were added, the Who's Who sections for academic and vocational work and that for extracurricular activities, and also that of Mr. and Miss Monrovia. All in all the editors hope that this section is comparable to any present in other high school yearbooks the size of the Monrovia.



Representing the Athletics, is the First Offensive Football Team



Again, this year, extensive writeups concerning each football game appeared in the grid division of the Athletic Section. Homecoming was well represented, along with rather extensive writeups. The pictures of the Neville movie photographer and those who broadcast the Neville grid encounters over KIIIC also appeared. The basketball section featured action shots of games, plus individual shots of each boy and girl player. Again this year all spring sports will appear in the Spring Section of the succeeding yearbook because the early deadline of this book makes it impossible to obtain photos and information at such an early date.



Representing the Spring Activities, Kay Snellings and Bill Becton in the Pool

This is also the largest and most comprehensive Spring Activities Section in the History of the Monrovan. It contained all of the spring sports, covered quite comprehensively, various club activities, commencement pictures, plus coverage of events outside the sphere of the school such as recreation on the river and in local swimming pools. Truly, the Spring Section has kept pace with the greatly improved divisions of the entire Monrovan.

Representing the Classes, the Junior Class Officers

The Class Section Editors made every effort to obtain the pictures of every student picture for this section. If a Student's picture failed to appear in this yearbook it was because he had not been taken or else it did not come into the hands of the editors. A special page was added to the Senior Class division, showing more individual Senior Class work.



Chapter VIII is a new division of the yearbook, History; this section contains the most comprehensive and authentic history of the Monroe City School System ever assembled for any previous publication; this information should prove to be a valuable record for posterity.

Chapter IX, Ads-Pictorial has also increased in size with more ads obtained this year than during the past seven previous years. Also, since there were more 100% homerooms in annual sales this year, more pictures were available for interest to this section.

Chapter X is also a new one in Monrovan history; it is the Conclusion section which was intended to summarize the features of the entire book and give some background information, both editorial and technical, about the creation of each section of the Monrovan. It was felt that something of this nature should be tried; if it proves successful, it will again be featured in next year's Monrovan. The two FINIS pages after chapter X are also new for the Monrovan since nothing quite like them has ever appeared in a Neville annual.

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"Parting is such

NIS



sweet sorrow"

Autographs

Ad. H. Fisher -
Mason, Nevada

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 11th
and am glad to hear
from you.

Yours truly,
John D. Smith

Helen:-

You are a fine person - It has been
great knowing you this year - I
think you great - Don't ever
forget me & keep Newell on
top - I keep an eye on Ray,
next year I always remember
our trip - what a blast - if
it were to be
for that summer
Have every year
of course, where
I'll be there!

How you
Charlotte
"61"

Hebe -

Many thanks for the book

which you have sent me

and for the trouble you

have taken in sending it

to me. I am very glad

to hear that you are

well and hope you will

continue to be so for

many years to come.

Yours truly,

Hebe

Best wishes to a real

friend

I wish you all the
success at Nova and

everywhere

Yours truly

Hebe

1912

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My dear Hebe
I have just received
your letter of the 12th
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope you are the same.
Yours truly
Hebe

4/3/61

Herbie -

To a real swell guy I will always
remember with fond memories (you better
be glad). It was fun in English this year.
Hope we will always be together.
We have been for many, many years.
Remember the past years? - do!!

Herbie's wishes for you the best always
and luck in the new 5% - so - if you think
you can be as great as the "old man".
Speaking of 5% - I hear from mine again!

Hope we will always be good
friends as we have been. Remember the
many "billy-boublers". Call me anytime you
need help - I'm sure I will if you
don't I will! My fondest dream is
to be a 5% sweetheart & only make it once.
See you next year - I hope!

Love Always!

Herbie

4/3/61

Love Always,

Ad infernas cum
Huber et ius cigarettos.
Tues.

Jan 21. 1900. 1900
you are a very good
friend of mine and I
am sure you will be
of great service to me
in the future. I am
very much interested in
your work and I hope
to see you soon.

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Kind wishes
Edmund Mitchell

My dear friend
I am so glad to hear
from you and hope you are
all well. I am well and
hope to hear from you soon.
I am your friend
Edmund Mitchell

Yours truly,

Edmund

1877

Love

Have one of the sweetest
+ most pleasant know. Stay

be repeated

Love "Hed"

Henry Mitchell

Leslie
You have been a
thal sweet say to
said. Typing has
been a blast. I could
mean that this was
one; that I saved all
your people - that you
with them; typing that
wasn't as opposed (Hm...)
And really sweet to me
and I might add a little
little flirt, stay sweet.
Love
Joyce-Kullin

Leslie -
you're getting
extremely too fat!
Slow down! You're
me...
I don't
eat too much.
Kitty
LEX

Oh
you this year.
I'm sure it's
a very nice
and you do.
(signed)
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